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Confronted by mounting crop surpluses and reports of unrest among farmers throughout the country, Eisenhower and Benson presumably canvassed all angles of the farm policy they have promised to lay before Congress in January.

"We are not going to pull out anything entirely new," Benson said after the meeting.

"We are not planning to wreck the present program."

"We are going to have some recommendations for improvements in the present program."

While Benson was closeted with the President and staff experts, his office released a telegram he sent to the head of the National Farmers Union urging that a delegation of about 250 Western cattlemen, headed for Washington be called back.

But President James G. Patton of the Farmers Union, which organized the procession, replied that it was too late.

In an accompanying statement, the Farmers Union's Washington office accused Benson's department of hemming and hawing, quibbling and procrastinating.

The cattlemen's caravan, assembled from more than 20 West and Midwest states, was due in Washington Sunday for the announced purpose of laying their problems directly before Benson and, if possible, the President himself.

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She reported she has asked Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn to report next Monday on that possibility.

"I firmly believe," said Mrs. Orme, "that the trucks can be routed around town without sending them through any residential districts."

The Axtell truck explosion brought other reactions from the rest of the Council.

Ban Only Solution?

Councilman Rees Wilkinson expressed the thought that the only solution to the problem may be the elimination of explosive trucks traveling through cities. However, cautioned Wilkinson, there are many points to consider before any definite decisions could be made.

For instance, asked Wilkinson, what is the danger in explosives hauled by railroads? Box cars loaded of explosives, he said, are constantly transported right through the middle of residential areas in Lincoln.

It might be expected, he said, that sooner or later something could happen to explode one of those cars. Also, he said, there may be other safety measures that could be employed such as a change in the methods of transportation or the type of trucks used.

Hearing Needed

Before making any definite decision, Wilkinson said he believes a thorough hearing should be held on the matter with truckers, defense department authorities and other interested parties represented. The facts must be determined, he said, before a solution can be found.

"I feel," said Councilman Pat Ash, "that this ordinance we have passed is a temporary thing. This is not just a local or state problem, but rather, a thing of national concern."

Councilman Hugh Thorne expressed the most satisfaction in what Lincoln has done. The chances of explosions, he said, are few and far between.

The ammunition, he said, has to be transported across the country. Who can say there is even complete safety in railroad transportation?

National Level Problem

"I have not thought," said Thorne, "that explosive trucks should be routed around town or that there should be a complete ban against them."

The moving of explosives over the country, said Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn, has become such a big thing that it has to be handled on the national level. Until then, it is up to the cities to do what they can for safety measures.

Osborn said he felt there were still many unanswered questions in regard to a ban of explosive trucks through any city. Also, he said, routing around Lincoln does not appear to be a practical thing.

It is difficult, he said, to see how trucks could be routed around Lincoln without sending them through some residential areas.

Mayor Clark Jeary was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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Explosions Defense Risk

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"The ammunition explosion at Axtell is an example of the risks we have to take in building up our defenses," Gov. Robert Crosby said Friday.

"However," he continued, "there is no excuse for taking unnecessary risks or failure to enforce every safety provision possible."

The governor said that he has instructed State Engineer L. N. Rees to immediately have a study made of various routes and to determine if better routing of trucks carrying explosives can be arranged.

The governor was considering having Safety Patrol and highway officials confer with the ammunition loading and storage carriers and representatives of ammunition loading and storage facilities to try and work out more safe practices in transportation of explosives.

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Asked whether the President seemed likely to fire Benson, Monroney said, "Eisenhower said he's for Benson, so he's likely to hold his job a lot longer than some Republicans in Congress."

The Democrats, he said, already have a working majority in the Senate and added, "I can't see how the Democrats can help but win control at least in the House in the next election."

On taxes, the senator said seven and three-quarters billion dollars in tax income will expire by next April and the Republicans "haven't the slightest idea of where to raise this money." The suggested sales tax, he said, could wreck the economy by boosting retail prices when the demand is already weak.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy is going to prove to be the greatest liability the Republicans ever had, Monroney said. "His interest in chasing Communists depends upon how much television time he can get. To understand McCarthy you have to understand the people who supported him; when I challenged McCarthy in the Senate, more than 90 per cent of the mail I got later was written by pathological cases."

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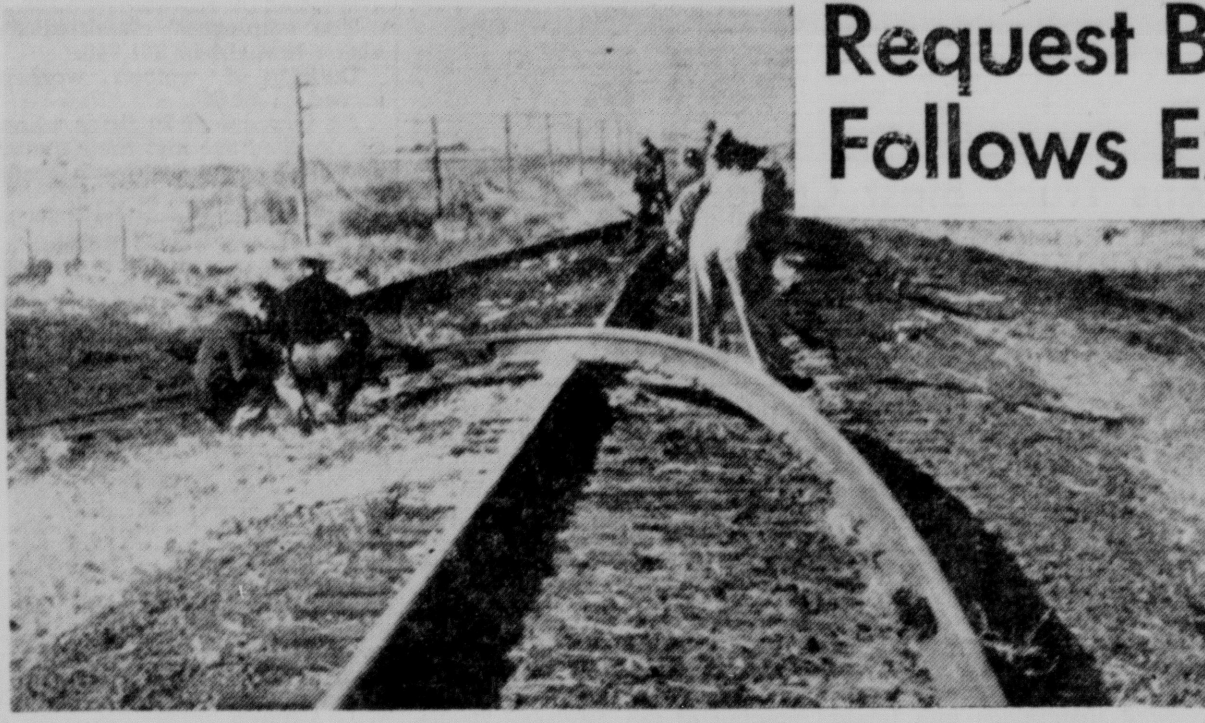
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A. F. Madgett, Hastings city attorney, said, "We are studying the matter but we don't expect to take action in the near future if at all. I have always doubted the authority of a city to interfere in highway traffic without providing for a suitable alternate route. And we don't have an alternate route here."

Milton Ebers, mayor of Fremont, said that the Fremont City Council is looking around to see what other cities are doing in regard to regulating ammunition trucks.

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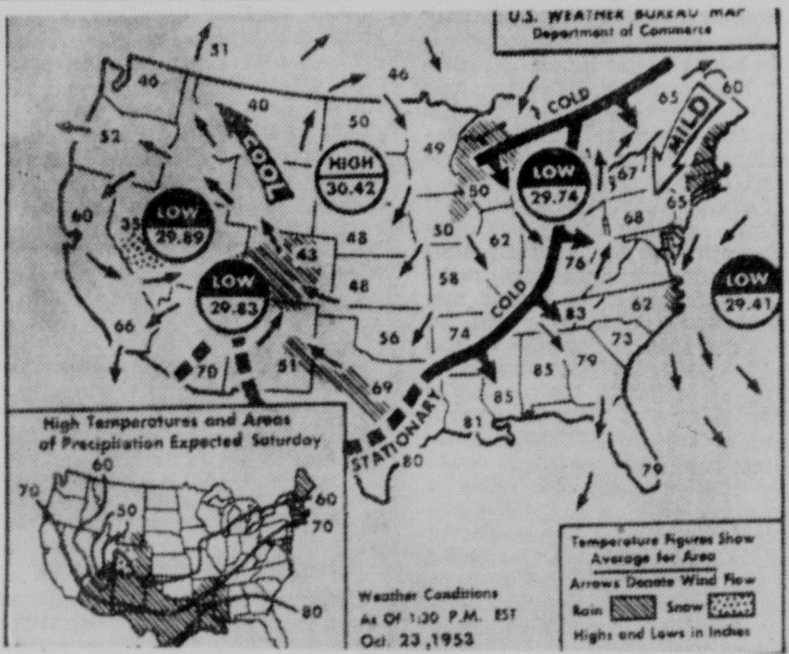
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Who Owns The Highways?

The explosion of a second ammunition-loaded truck on a Nebraska highway within less than a two-week period points up a decision which should not be too long delayed. What is proper, safe highway use? Who owns the highways—to put it another way?

Generally the trucking interests of this country stake claim to a right to transport freight wherever it is to be moved, particularly if that freight is a part of interstate commerce. They deny the right of local communities—towns and cities—and, we assume, the state as well—to regulate transportation which is of an interstate character. The answer thus far given to that claim is that local political subdivisions can adopt safety precautions under the broad police powers which they possess.

This second explosion of an ammunition-loaded truck took place near Axtell—we assume on No. 6 Highway—one of the two

main-traveled permanent roads leading east and west across Nebraska. The force of that explosion was sufficient to dig a crater 15 feet deep in the earth alongside the highway, the truck itself having pulled out on the shoulder when one of its brakes caught fire. The explosion could be heard miles away at Hastings and Juniata, 30 miles distance; at Kearney, 17 miles to the northeast; and at Shelton, which is more than 30 miles away. Fortunately, it appeared, there was no nearby traffic when the explosion took place.

If the question is, "Who owns the highway?" then it appears that the answer is, "The people." They paid for their construction, not the truckers. If the question is, "Who can regulate highway use?" then the answer, it would seem, is, "The people." There are times when the trucking interests seem to breathe a certain spirit of arrogance in their assertion of the rights which they possess on the highways.

In The Sweet Tomorrow

Wanted: An easy, painless way to collect enough tax revenue to support Nebraska's state government. Anyone answering this call must be prepared to establish that the system he advocates will eliminate anything such as an inequitable tax return. His plan must carry the assurance that each taxpayer will pay his tax bill with a broad smile of happiness on his face.

Gov. Bob Crosby journeyed to North Platte to meet up with the home folks. Some of them, the news columns indicated, were a bit hot under the collar. In the judgment of the newspapermen who covered this unusual type of "town hall" gathering, the governor

Of Men And Things

It is becoming quite obvious in more ways than one that the honeymoon is over. From now on, in high controversy, particularly in the field of domestic policies, likely is to become more grim, with no holds barred. If that is necessary in order to get the full facts before the American people, then that is the way it should be. Since the Eisenhower administration came into power, in two broad avenues of the most vital importance to the American people we have been living months of uncertainty, confusion, and unreality. We refer specifically to the farm program and to the planning for the conservation of natural resources. Both are badly out of joint.

A year ago this writer became associated with Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota in a study of Missouri Basin flood problems and the conservation of resources. A charming, competent, most conscientious man, Sen. Young. He is a Republican, respected by his associates, recognized by his Republican colleagues in the United States Senate by his selection for the post of secretary of the Republican

Policy Committee. There had been a sharp exchange in the news columns between Sen. Young and President Eisenhower. In Kansas City the President had said that the people out on the farms were not nearly as much concerned with Secretary Benson's handling of agricultural affairs as some politicians. Sen. Young's reply was quick, very much to the point. He had been critical of Secretary Benson. He had hoped his party would be right in formulating a farm program. He noted that it had been in power for 10 months, that uncertainty as to what was to be done continues. The party had been in power long enough to get going. Then he congratulated the President on Mr. Eisenhower's announced decision not to stump for Republican party members in state and congressional campaigns next year. "It will help the Republicans greatly in the Midwest," he added.

The Sen. Young we know is one of the most kindly, warm-hearted and companionable of men who have known. He invariably is considerate of his associates. But Sen. Young lives in a farming state and he has some definite ideas about a farm program. We doubt that anyone is going to have a great deal of luck in trying to push him around under the guise of a party label. He has the courage of his convictions. If deep in his heart he feels that Secretary Benson's handling of the affairs of the farmers of this country leaves much to be desired, then he is going to say so. We found Milt Young a hard worker, never sparing himself to get at the facts, open-minded until he had all the facts in front of him.

Up in Omaha Thursday, representatives of rural electrification districts in the Missouri Basin decided to appeal to President Eisenhower against the expressed determination of the Department of Interior to put a new form of contract for the purchase of power from government plants built on the Missouri. These contracts, it is charged, would force the rural districts to anticipate power needs for 20 years in advance and at the same time compel them to assume a higher wholesale rate. In practical results the prevailing rule which gives priority to needs of public bodies—the rural districts and municipalities—would become null and void.

The protest, it seems to us, is so soundly based, so timely. It is only one of the many areas in Washington today where under the guise that the people voted for a change, far-reaching innovations are being put into force, innovations people did not contemplate, the embodiment of reaction. The public power program which in this section of the United States is a vital part of the whole program of rural electrification, is in grave danger. Nor can private enterprise claim that this is an intrusion upon a field that belonged to it. It sat for years with its hands folded, doing nothing to furnish electricity for the farms, until government itself embarked upon the rural electrification program.



DREW PEARSON

Administration Looks At Recession Controls

WASHINGTON—A high-level, highly important debate has been going on inside the White House over one of the most vital issues facing the nation—the hydrogen bomb and how much the American people should be told about it.

Earnest Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and the apostle of Herbert Hoover in the administration, favors releasing a minimum of information on the H-bomb. He believes the President should come close to silence.

Dynamic C. D. Jackson, the White House psychological expert, disagrees. He feels that the President should be completely frank with the public, give at least one no-holds-barred speech. At present it looks as if Jackson would win. He will probably give an important speech on atomic-hydrogen energy sometime in November.

COMBATING DEPRESSION President Eisenhower held a significant meeting of his top economic lieutenants at the White House the other day regarding the economic front. At the meeting he told them it was just as important for the nation to build defenses against business depression within as against aggression from without.

He expected his Council of Economic Advisers, he said, to chart an economic course in the same way that the National Security Council plots diplomatic and military policy. In short, he wanted his administration to block any recession before it catches hold.

Reason for the President's concern are the economic warning signs: tumbling farm prices, sluggish home building, slumping industrial investments, rising business inventories, mounting consumer indebtedness and tapering government expenditures.

It is now recognized that one cause of the down trend was the suddenness with which Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey pushed his "hard money" policy of raising interest rates and tightening credit. He has now slammed the brakes on hard money, and adopted a more flexible policy. In fact, he has gone so far as to warn privately that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may have to be revitalized to pump government money into faltering business concerns.

Humphrey is also still determined to cut taxes next year, which would have a buoyant effect on business. However, he is still resisting another means of priming the economic pump—namely, stepping up government spending.

Some economic advisers are pressing for a public works program to stimulate business. Others have suggested an atomic works program which they argue would build up our atomic strength at the same time it helped stave off a recession.

It goes without saying that the government can't balance the budget at the same time it is cutting taxes and increasing expenditures. The President's instructions to his advisers were to put the nation's economic health ahead of a balanced budget. However, there is still widespread disagreement inside the Cabinet over where to draw the line.

Bartley Crum, once Wendell Willkie's manager on the west

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

"What the Legislature needs is better members," so spoke Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha. This statement has been widely praised in all sections of the state.

It could have come only from a member of a non-partisan body and the Sower has heard similar sentiments expressed by nearly all veteran members. No partisan chiefdom would ever admit that there was a possibility of improving on the party selections.

No experienced member of the present non-partisan Unicameral will claim that the present body is perfect and from session to session groups study ways and means of improvement. One committee is presently engaged in such studies.

Some of the improvements will have to come from the people of the state. Now that they have become aware of the complicated tax structure and the many ramifications caused by changes maybe they will likewise give consideration to the qualifications of those given law-making authority.

The Sower would call their attention to the possibility of following the example of New Hampshire which reports say is very successful. A large portion of both its Senate and House membership is composed of women.

As students of government with a knowledge of the problems that face legislative bodies, many women are far better informed than the average man.

During the last couple of sessions of the Legislature the Farm Bureau Federation has had many delegations of farm women studying at first hand legislative processes. Many senators can tell you of the many pertinent questions propounded to them by these women, well informed on current events.

Scattered over the state are many units of the League of Women Voters and other groups that meet and discuss pro and

con, now better known as Rita Hayworth's lawyer, tells how he approached the late A. P. Giannini, head of the giant Bank of America on behalf of a loan to the new State of Israel in 1948. Eastern financiers had refused a loan on the grounds it was risky.

But Giannini, son of an Italian immigrant true gardener, was more sympathetic. "What security have they got?" he asked.

"They've got a lot of land over there," replied Crum.

"We'd have a fine time trying to foreclose on that," shrugged Giannini. "Any other security?"

Crum, a usually eloquent Irish attorney, couldn't think of any. "You have overlooked the best possible security of all," prompted Giannini, "the character and integrity of the Jewish people."

He approved a loan for \$15,000,000.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Attorney General Herbert Brownell no longer has a butler. The man was fired right after the FBI warned the attorney general that his butler had a criminal record. Sen. Kilgore of West Virginia says he plans to introduce a resolution in the next Congress to investigate why it takes admirals and generals three hours to eat lunch. President Eisenhower's order to clear all atomic-hydrogen statements with the Atomic Energy Commission is being so strictly enforced that government officials can't even use the word "atomic" without getting the commission's approval. Even information that has already been made public must be reviewed and approved again before it can be used in a speech. Some of the unscheduled airlines are preparing an offer to fly the mails overseas for less than 25 cents a ton-mile. The Post Office is now paying the big airlines over triple that amount—85 cents a ton-mile. GOP chiefs are quietly planning a big publicity campaign to combat Democratic charges that the GOP Congress is doing nothing to provide adequate housing for low-income families. The GOP will pledge the construction of more than 1,000,000 new houses in 1954, built by private contractors for low-income groups. Most of the new homes will sell for between \$7,000 and \$12,000 and Congress will be asked to pass a new law providing for easier FHA financing. The U.S. Army is working on new fast-moving "mobile" infantry to offset the preponderant manpower of the huge Red army. Army researchers have developed tractorlike vehicles of varying sizes, which could haul the infantry right up to the front. This would increase the speed of the Red army from two miles per hour to 15 miles per hour. U.S. strategy would be to strike the Red army at its weak spots, then pull back and strike again, instead of trying to withstand a Red onslaught along a solid front. Cost of the tractor-vehicles, however, is terrific.

The U. S. A. is anxious to build up a security force of 300,000 to 350,000 Japanese troops to defend the islands from the growing menace of Communist China. Army intelligence agents interviewing returned prisoners, were astounded at the knowledge of local U. S. conditions the Reds demonstrated at their indoctrination sessions.

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con various current problems of government. Many women of the state are outstanding in their knowledge of government. No legislative body would be weakened if it had as members such women with knowledge of government as Mrs. Donald Clarke, Hastings; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Kearney; Mrs. Harold Prince, Grand Island; or Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Hill and Mrs. David Dow of Lincoln.

The Sower does not mean to infer that they live in poorly represented districts because several have senators who are outstanding, but they represent the type of woman who could give valuable service.

Speaking of women, as we all like to do, Beth Gallup of the Liquor Commission staff has gained fame for advance predictions on the weather.

No slight is meant for the scientific boys at the Weather Bureau, but Beth was out one day in advance of them with her prediction of the recent rains. She keeps no charts and pays no attention to location of the high and low barometer readings.

At home she has a little house-like gadget from which a witch emerges for bad weather and a couple of smiling youngsters when it is to be fair. She insists it is surprising how often they prove correct, as many state employees will vouch.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director of the Health Department, halted recently for a "coffee break." He vouches for the following experience:

Several men attired in broad-brimmed hats and cowboy boots and with faces showing exposure to the weather halted just inside the door to the coffee shop in the Capitol. The always gracious doctor asked them if they were looking for someone.

"Where is the coffee shop?" one inquired.

"This is it," responded the doctor.

"No, we mean the fancy one that some papers have been making such a complaint about," answered the visitor.

The doctor explained that it was the only one in the building and the group left muttering that from all they had read, they thought they could see something really lavish.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Jesus Loves Even Me

I am so glad that my Father in heaven Tells of His love in the Book He has given: Wonderful things in the Bible I see: This is the dearest, that Jesus loves me.

Thou I forget Him and wander away, Still He doth love me wherever I stray; Back to His dear loving arms I flee, When I remember that Jesus loves me.

Oh, if there's only one song I can sing, When in His beauty I see the great King, This shall my song in Eternity be: "Oh, what a wonder that Jesus loves me."

By HORACE B. POWELL

Philip Bliss, popular nineteenth century singing evangelist, found the themes for many of his hymns and gospel songs in the revivals where he helped win men and women to Christ.

Attending a soul-stirring evangelistic rally one night, he heard a message based on Acts 26: "Al-mo-st thou persuadest me to be a Christian." The preacher closed his address with the declaration: "He who is almost persuaded is almost saved, but to be almost saved is to be entirely lost." Bliss went home to write his famous hymn, "Almost Persuaded."

Another of his songs, "Hold the Fort!", was inspired by an evangelist's description of a Civil War battle in which a small garrison of soldiers held a fortress under siege for hours until reinforcements came to rescue them. A sermon-story of a shipwreck caused by the failure of a lighthouse beacon supplied the inspiration for "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning" and his hymn, "Pull For The Shore!", had a similar origin.

On another occasion, a revival audience was singing the popular hymn chorus, "O How I Love Jesus," and Bliss, leading the singers, thought of how often men and women sing of their love for Christ, how seldom of God's love for men.

"I shall write a hymn emphasizing God's love for men," he decided, and straightaway he began on the stanzas which have echoed in Sunday Schools of the world for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Close To Home

with ED FITZHUGH

Ought To Be A Law

Congress ought to adopt a standardization act for oscillating fans. This first came to my attention shortly after Mrs. F. came to me, where I was trying to get the ice tray unstuck from the refrigerator in the kitchen, and asked, "Do you know how to fix an oscil?"

"A What?"

"An oscil."

Once she gets her mind made up on a word, she is stubborn. I knew better than to argue, so I told her I had never studied animal husbandry. She said she meant an oscil, like in late.

"You know," she added, "the things they put in fans to make them wave around."

I got the idea. What's more, I had owned another oscillating fan a long time ago, that had a little knob on the back of it, and when you turned the knob, the fan stopped oscillating. So I said sure, I knew how to fix an oscil. She said well then, would I fix ours so it didn't oscillate quite so much? It almost turned a circle, she said, and she was tired of running in circles trying to keep in front of it.

An examination of our present electric fan showed not one knob, but four or five on the part that bulges out in back of the motor. That's where I think standardization ought to come in. Here I was all set for a one-knob fan, and I find myself staring five knobs in their blank little faces. There was not even any engraving on one that said, "oscil." I did what I could. I selected the largest knob, and turned.

It was, as things developed, a grease cup.

"Maybe you ought to turn the fan off while you fix the oscil." Mrs. F. suggested rather coldly. "That way, it would all drip in one place, anyway."

I had the cup back on by then, and tried another knob. Nothing happened. A third, and still nothing happened.

"Here's a wing-nut sort of a thing underneath," I muttered. "Maybe that's it." So I turned it. For a while nothing happened, and then everything happened at once. The wing-nut, I have since deduced, held the fan and motor on its base.

The fan dropped, jumped up and down, shook off its wire cage and took off across the carpet. I took off in the other direction. I was in another room when the racket stopped, because the fan had jerked its plug loose from the wall socket. I took a quick look and went in search of Mrs. F.

"You won't have to worry about those grease spots on the carpet any more," I reassured her.

Then I went out the back door before she found out what I meant. There wasn't any carpet, any more.

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EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Looking Ahead

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: George W. Norris was a man we could trust. He worked for the good of all the people, and we find so many of our would-be leaders working just for a party. This is as far as their efforts go—just anything to help their party, and then expecting the party to reward them.

Sen. Norris would condemn his own party when he thought it was wrong as quickly as another party. To some politicians, that was the unforgivable sin. They condemned him for this, but the people trusted him.

Can we find such men today? In working for all the people, he worked for public power, the TVA and our one-house legislature which has saved us much expense and avoided spending valuable time just on politics.

But our politicians never liked the one-house legislature, liking better to plan and work for their party and the rewards they expected to receive. So, of course, they think this is the time to get people "to go back to the good

old days" when one side could fight the other, double our payroll, and put more men on public salaries.

Do we want that? Going back never improves anything. We want men who can go ahead, look ahead—then we can improve.

M. S. DAILY

Thank You

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Following is the resolution passed by the Nebraska Library Association at its meetings in Lincoln last week. The Star's part in the success of our meetings by giving us space in the newspaper columns on our activities is greatly appreciated, and we send our thanks. The resolution:

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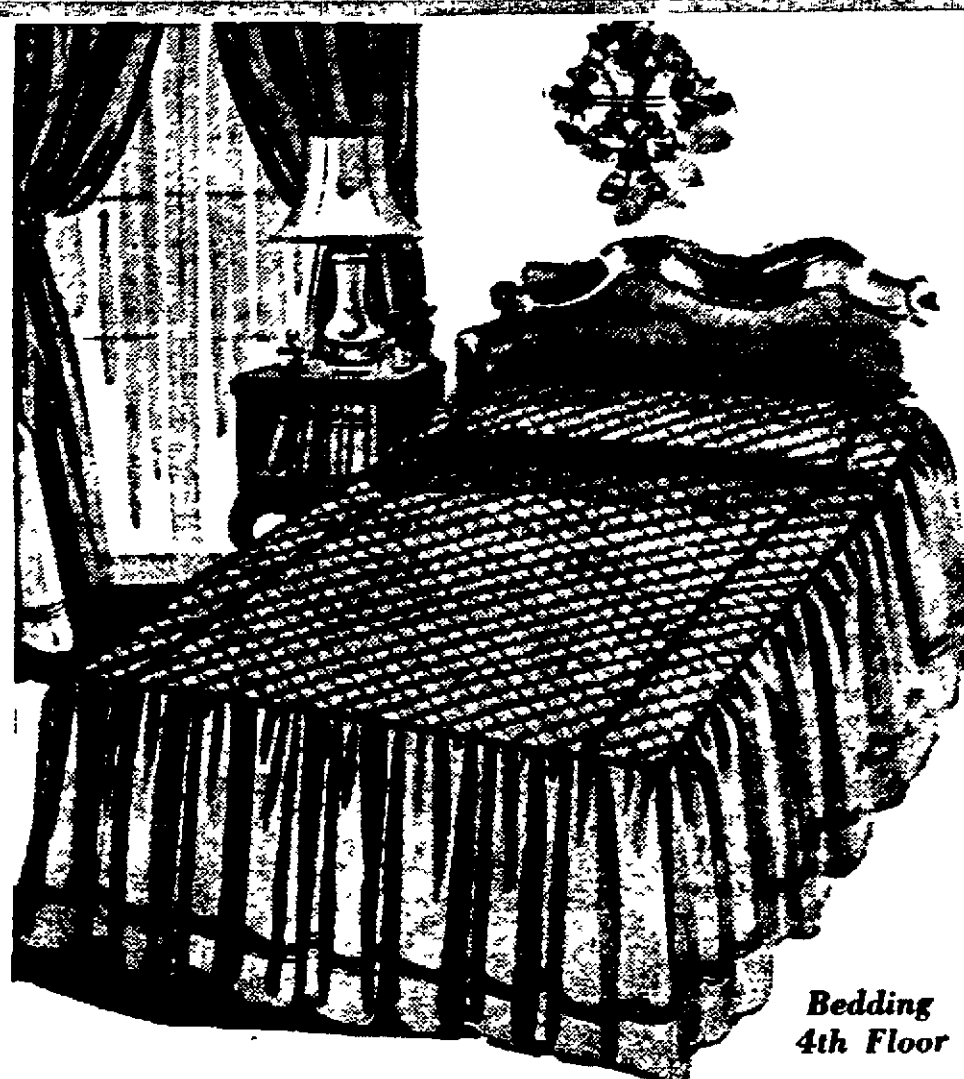
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ceremonies because her grandson, Johnny Lenhoff, served as a page. Mrs. Lenhoff will remain in Omaha for the week-end, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lenhoff Jr.

WANT to tell you, too, that Miss Dorothy Easley, planned in Friday afternoon to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos. Miss Easley, who has been spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, is en route to her home in Chicago. During her stay here she will be honored at numerous informal affairs.

THEN WE learned that Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Colton of San Antonio, Tex., had arrived and were spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper.

OUR BASSINET club communique comes from Louisville, Ky., where Miss Susan Lynn McDermott arrived on Friday, Oct. 23. Miss Susan Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, and her mother is the former Barbara Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz of Lincoln. Susan, incidentally, has a two-year-old sister, Nancy Ann—

and a doting pair of paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott of Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln.

NEXT WEEK'S calendar is filled to the brim with courtesies for brides-elect—The series of affairs for one bride and another begins on Tuesday when Miss Martha Lee Miller and Miss Jean Thomas are hostesses at a 7.30 o'clock dessert supper complementing Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will take place on Saturday, Nov. 21. The guest list for the affair, which is to be held at the home of Miss Thomas, will include Kappa Alpha Theta sisters of the hostesses and the honoree.

ON WEDNESDAY evening Miss Wenke will again be an honoree when Mrs. Donald Edmund (Nancy Noble), is hostess at her home. The guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and a bathroom shower for the soon-to-be bride.

The following day, Thursday, Mrs. Ted Sick, Mrs. Glenn Deeter, Mrs. Harvey Swenson and Mrs. Phil Tracy of Columbus will honor Miss Wenke when they entertain at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Guests From Florida



Arriving in Lincoln a few days ago were Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Richardson — and Laddie Buck of Quaker Acres (Pepper, for short)—who are the house guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klammer, Capt. Richardson, of Eastern Airlines, Mrs. Richardson and "Pepper" will leave this week-end to return to their home. Mrs. Richardson is the former LaDonna Klammer.

Quota Club Conference

Mrs. H. N. Harrison of Lincoln was named district governor at the annual conference of the Seventh District Quota International, held recently at Sioux City, Ia. Mrs. Harrison is a charter member of the Lin-

coln Quota Club, which she helped organize in 1934.

More than 125 delegates from clubs in Iowa and Nebraska attended the conference, and other district officers named were Miss Hazel Steele of the Sioux City Club, lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Lu Lorton of Lincoln, secretary.

Attending the conference from Lincoln were Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist, club president, Mrs. Loretta Walker, Mrs. Ethel Vanous and Miss Emily Brickley.

B,PW Meet For Dinner

The Lincoln Business & Professional Woman's Club met for dinner Thursday evening in the club rooms. Miss Zola Gardner, president, presided at the business meeting after which Miss Florence Brugger gave an illustrated talk on her work in Japan, India, Siam, and other points in the Far East.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Mary E. Sather, Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, Miss Grace Hooper, and Miss Rose Riddell. Included in the list of new members are Mrs. Caroline Thomassen, Mrs. Pearl Dale and Mrs. Anna M. Dunn.

Among the members attending the District II meeting held in Beatrice on Oct. 18 were Zola Gardner, Clara Arenson, Mildred Stanley, Helen Scott, Nina Anderson, Irma Warta, Delpha Taylor, Lola Litton, Irene Williams, and Ethel Johnson.

Attend PTA District Meeting



(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)

delegates from Lincoln PTA units. From left to right are Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mrs. Jerry Higgins and Mrs. Ira Strange, Nebraska City PTA members; Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss

Druzilla McCall, Mrs. A. A. Charlton, Mrs. Mark Foreman, Mrs. Floyd Parker and Mrs. Victor Anderson, all of Lincoln; and at the extreme right, Mrs. Rees Preston of Nebraska City, district director.

Pictured as they registered, Thursday, at the annual District I conference of the Nebraska Congress of PTA, held at Nebraska City, are

Madam Chairman

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Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the YWCA.
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The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle designed in the Elizabethan mode. The deep v-neckline was framed by petal points scalloped of lace, and long sleeves completed the molded lace bodice. The wide skirt of tulle, which ended in a slight train, was accented by tapering panels of lace, and a lace cap edged with pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses.

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ceremonies because her grandson, Johnny Lenhoff, served as a page. Mrs. Lenhoff will remain in Omaha for the week-end, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lenhoff Jr.

WANT to tell you, too, that Miss Dorothy Easley, planned in Friday afternoon to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos. Miss Easley, who has been spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, is en route to her home in Chicago. During her stay here she will be honored at numerous informal affairs.

THEN WE learned that Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Colton of San Antonio, Tex., had arrived and were spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper.

OUR BASSINET club communique comes from Louisville, Ky., where Miss Susan Lynn McDermott arrived on Friday, Oct. 23. Miss Susan Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, and her mother is the former Barbara Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz of Lincoln. Susan, incidentally, has a two-year-old sister, Nancy Ann—

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NEXT WEEK'S calendar is filled to the brim with courtesies for brides-elect—The series of affairs for one bride and another begins on Tuesday when Miss Martha Lee Miller and Miss Jean Thomas are hostesses at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper complimenting Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James R. Campbell will take place on Saturday, Nov. 21. The guest list for the affair, which is to be held at the home of Miss Thomas, will include Kappa Alpha Theta sisters of the hostesses and the honoree.

ON WEDNESDAY evening Miss Wenke will again be an honoree when Mrs. Donald Edmund (Nancy Noble), is hostess at her home. The guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and a bathroom shower for the soon-to-be bride.

The following day, Thursday, Mrs. Ted Sick, Mrs. Glenn Deeter, Mrs. Harvey Swenson and Mrs. Phil Tracy of Columbus will honor Miss Wenke when they entertain at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Guests From Florida



Arriving in Lincoln a few days ago were Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Richardson — and Laddie Buck of Quaker Acres (Pepper, for short)—who are the house guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Klamm, Capt. Richardson, of Eastern Airlines, Mrs. Richardson and "Pepper" will leave this week-end to return to their home. Mrs. Richardson is the former LaDonna Klamm.

Quota Club Conference

Mrs. H. N. Harrison of Lincoln was named district governor at the annual conference of the Seventh District, Quota International, held recently at Sioux City, Ia. Mrs. Harrison is a charter member of the Lin-

coln Quota Club, which she helped organize in 1934.

More than 125 delegates from clubs in Iowa and Nebraska attended the conference, and other district officers named were Miss Hazel Steele of the Sioux City Club, lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Lu Lorton of Lincoln, secretary.

Attending the conference from Lincoln were Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist, club president, Mrs. Loreto Walker, Mrs. Ethel Vanous and Miss Emily Brickley.

B,PW Meet For Dinner

The Lincoln Business & Professional Woman's Club met for dinner Thursday evening in the club rooms. Miss Zola Gardner, president, presided at the business meeting after which Miss Florence Brugger gave an illustrated talk on her work in Japan, India, Siam, and other points in the Far East.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Mary E. Sather, Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, Miss Grace Hooper, and Miss Rose Riddell. Included in the list of new members are Mrs. Caroline Thomassen, Mrs. Pearl Dale and Mrs. Anna M. Dunn.

Among the members attending the District II meeting held in Beatrice on Oct. 18 were Zola Gardner, Clara Arson, Mildred Stanley, Helen Scott, Nina Anderson, Irma Warta, Delpha Taylor, Lola Litton, Irene Williams, and Ethel Johnson.

Attend PTA District Meeting



(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)

Pictured as they registered, Thursday, at the annual District I conference of the Nebraska Congress of PTA, held at Nebraska City, are

delegates from Lincoln PTA units.

From left to right are Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mrs. Jerry Higgins and Mrs. Ira Strange, Nebraska City PTA members; Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss

Druzilla McCall, Mrs. A. A. Charlton, Mrs. Mark Foreman, Mrs. Floyd Parker and Mrs. Victor Anderson, all of Lincoln; and at the extreme right, Mrs. Rees Preston of Nebraska City, district director.

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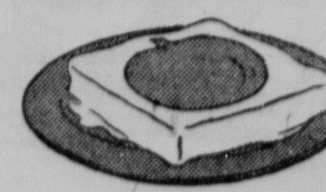
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The panel was attended by 70 Nebraska Employment Service employees holding their annual two-day institute at the University of Nebraska Student Union. The University extension division is co-sponsor.

Gold warned against complacency in a state where population at best holds even in the face of general national growth and described as "dangerous" a policy of placing all economic reliance on agriculture.

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In the Truman program's five years of life, 560 persons were found ineligible for employment on loyalty grounds and were either denied employment or fired from the government payroll.

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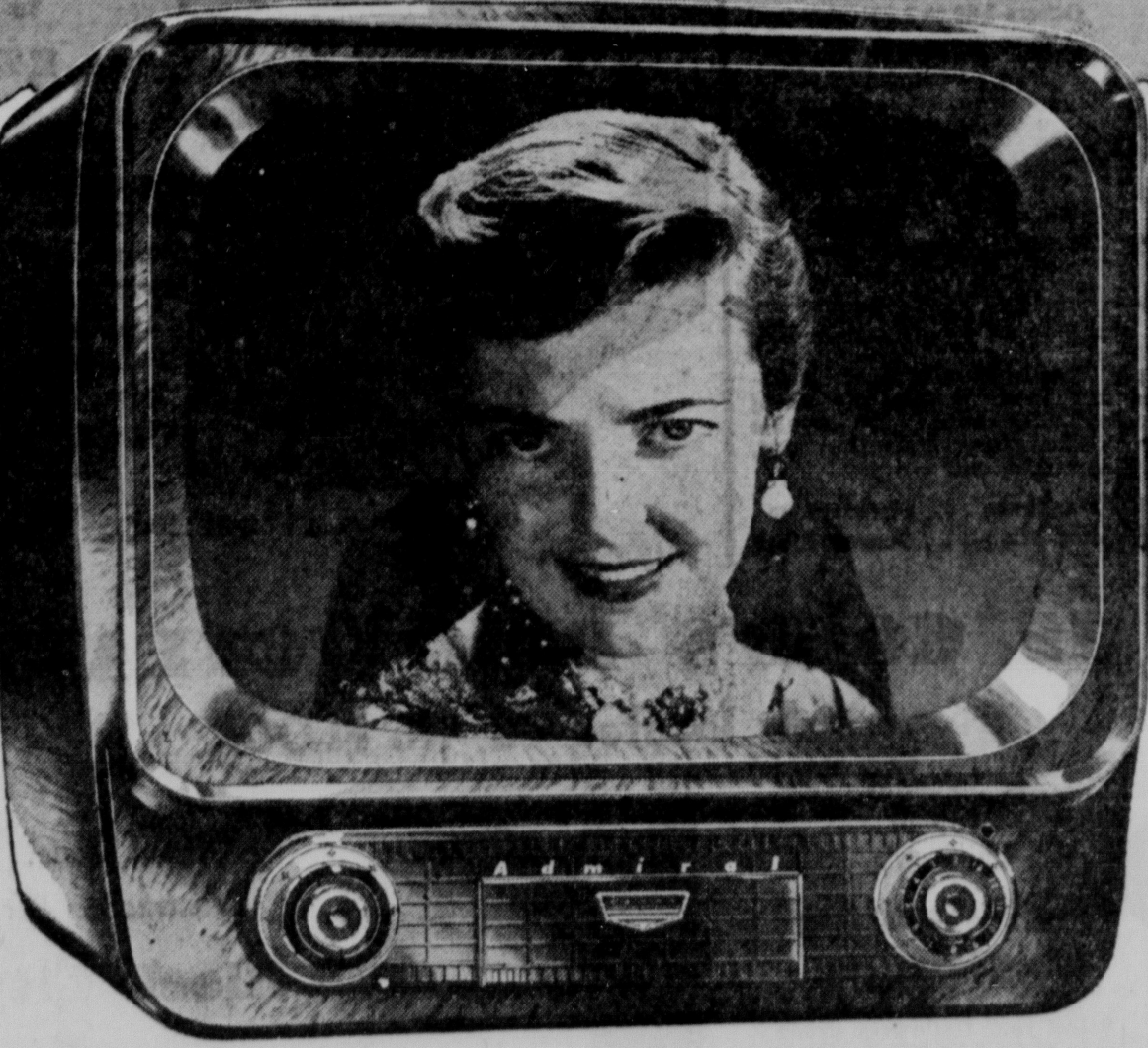
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In an address at a 50th anniversary dinner of California's Motor Truck Industry in Los Angeles, the former atomic chief asserted:

"Let's make it plain that if Russia moves directly or indirectly in Korea, the Middle East or the Arctic tomorrow we not

only will but we must destroy the vitals of such a movement—every marshaling yard, every supply depot, every contributory industrial population.

"Let's tell them that we want peace . . . and we want it so badly we won't tolerate another aggression."

Dean conceded that making a display of force might upset some people "who will not face a fact if even for a second it diminishes a hope—who won't face a premise that disturbs a preconceived, comfortable conclusion," but concluded:

"I believe the time has come to make Russia understand that if she moves in any quarter of the globe she will be struck and struck hard, not simply at the front line of her aggressive troops but at every element which supplies these troops."



Lincoln Man Heads Nursing Home Group
The Nebraska Association of Licensed Nursing Home Operators named their 1953-54 state officers at the conclusion Friday of the annual meeting in Lincoln. The newly-elected officers are J. E. Stout of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Alice Kuper of Alliance, vice president; Mrs. Lessa Cunningham of Omaha, secretary, and Mrs. Ester Kruse of Norfolk, treasurer. Mrs. Kruse was re-elected. Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Goerz of Osmond as regional director of the American Association of Nursing Homes for Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. The appointment was made by Cleburn S. Edwards of Stoneham, Mass., national association president. (Star Photos.)

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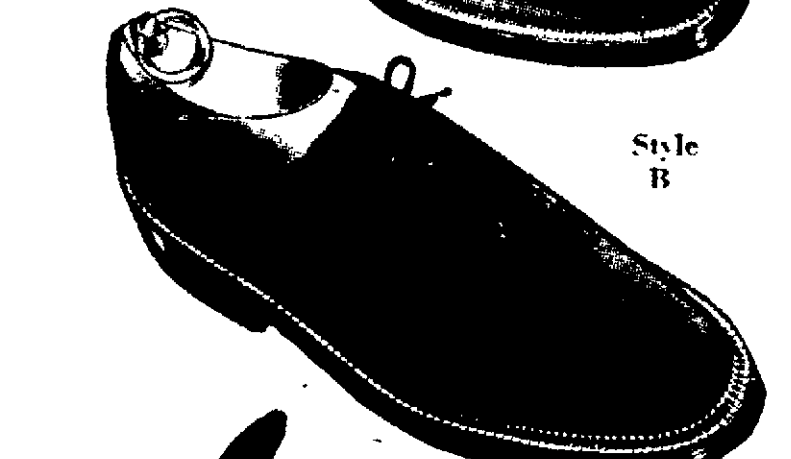
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Dean added that "we'll know it's aggression . . . when a mortar shell from Czechoslovakia is found next to a dead man from the Western world, or when a MIG fighter employed (in Korea) can be traced to a Russian factory."

In an address at a 50th anniversary dinner of California's Motor Truck Industry in Los Angeles, the former atomic chief asserted:

"Let's make it plain that if Russia moves directly or indirectly in Korea, the Middle East or the Arctic tomorrow we not

only will but we must destroy the vitals of such a movement—every marshaling yard, every supply depot, every contributory industrial population.

"Let's tell them that we want peace . . . and we want it so badly we won't tolerate another aggression."

Dean conceded that making a display of force might upset some people "who will not face a fact if even for a second it diminishes a hope—who won't face a premise that disturbs a preconceived, comfortable conclusion," but concluded:

"I believe the time has come to make Russia understand that if she moves in any quarter of the globe she will be struck and struck hard, not simply at the front line of her aggressive troops but at every element which supplies these troops."



Lincoln Man Heads Nursing Home Group
The Nebraska Association of Licensed Nursing Home Operators named their 1953-54 state officers at the conclusion Friday of the annual meeting in Lincoln. The newly-elected officers are J. E. Stout of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Alice Kuper of Alliance, vice president; Mrs. Lessa Cunningham of Omaha, secretary, and Mrs. Ester Kruse of Norfolk, treasurer. Mrs. Kruse was re-elected. Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Goeres of Osmond as regional director of the American Association of Nursing Homes for Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. The appointment was made by Cleburn S. Edwards of Stoneham, Mass., national association president. (Star Photos.)

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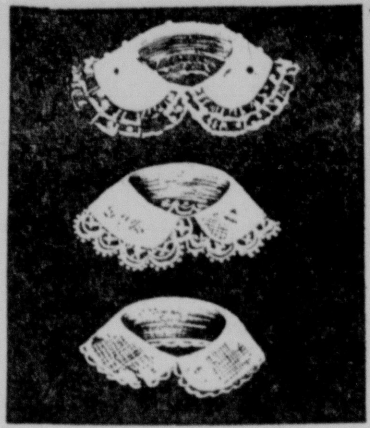
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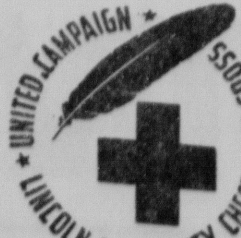
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Reed Paces Viewmen 13-0 Win Over Wilber

STATISTICS	Wilber	College View
First downs	8	19
Net yards rushing	74	162
Passes attempted	14	1
Passes completed	5	1
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Net yards passing	63	17
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Punts	2	2
Penalties	25	65

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Gene Reed, a 156 lb. substitute halfback who was a reserve guard only two weeks ago, Friday night cracked the growing threat of an upset at View Field when he sprinted 49 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass to lead College View to a 13-0 defeat of Wilber High.

Tom Gillespie's tough viewman line collapsed on the sudden on the score with a fast charge which forced Quarterback Rod Buck to toss a hurried pass into the flat late in the second quarter with the score 0-0. The stocky Reed grabbed the wobbling ball, galloped straight along the sideline



and scored untouched as Guard Glen Hoy flattened the last defender with a block.

Wilber, though, than its 2-3 record this chilly night before a fair crowd, had checked the Lincoln team on the 10 early in the first quarter with a hard tackle which forced the first of four College View fumbles. The drive had moved 70 yards.

The remainder of the first half and all of the third quarter were spent in a rugged scrimmaging within the 30 yard line.

College View crunched 49 yards in th fourth period to the second score with Dick Madden belting out the last 14 yards in three line plunges. Marvin Hoy kicked the extra point.

Big boys Mike Martin and Met Mook caught the praise of Coach Gillespie as did the Hoy brothers and the surprising Reed.

For Coach Hal Lyness, the center of the Wilber line looked strong. Buck handled the T well and passed better than his evening record indicates. Improved charging by the View line spoiled his aim several times in the last half after he had tossed with class through two quarters.

WILBER
ENDS—Apefbeck, Sundan, D. Hoffman.
TACKLES—Stacy, Rohla, Barta, Ste-picks.
GUARDS—Kovar, Hayek.
CENTERS—Sack.
BACKS—Buck, Abbaugh, R. Hoffman.
Zach, Vick, Trochaska.
COLLEGE VIEW
ENDS—Thierstler, Walker, Bill Hatcher.
Hummel.
TACKLES—Mook, Martin, Michaels.
Ehrlich.
GUARDS—Glenn Hoy, Marvin Hoy.
CENTERS—Webb, Edwards, Dill.
BACKS—Westbrook, Moffitt, Epp.
Lynn Hatcher, Reed, McCarty.
Wilber 0 0 0 0—0
College View 13 0 0 0—13
COLLEGE VIEW SCORING—TD: Reed, Madden. PAT: Marvin Hoy.

Durando KO's Chuck Humez

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—Ernie Durando, a solid slugger from Bayonne, N.J. knocked out highly-ranked Charles Humez of France Friday night in 2:30 of the sixth round with the Frenchman on his knees listening to the referee count ten.

The crowd of about 11,000 whistled in surprise and disapproval as Humez failed to get up, although apparently fully conscious. He seemed eager to get back into action as the ref counted eight, nine, ten but didn't make it.

As soon as the count was completed, the befuddled Humez rose to his feet.

Humez, who had been out-pointed by Britain's Randy Turpin for the European middle-weight title at London, June 9, never had been knocked out before in 68 previous fights.

It was a confusing ending on the field below with a big "if."

Those two little letters, adding up to the world's biggest word, describe the hopes and prayers of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and their favored opponents (by six points), the Missouri Tigers, here before a homecoming crowd of 27,000.

Each side is harassed by injuries to key men. The "if" is applied to their availability at game time today.

Coach Bill Glassford's Huskers will be striving to snap a victory drought here that has persisted since 1937.

One drought that might be broken, however, is the dry spell that has racked Missouri. The weather forecast is for partly cloudy skies, possible showers and temperatures in the mid-60's.

Director Glassford lists four characters in an 11-man iron man cast who are in a doubtful status.

Tackle Ted Connor, stabilizer of the Scarlet line, is listed as "highly doubtful" while the "possibly may play" chart in-



Fry Gains Five Against Fairbury
Bill Fry (with ball), Northeast halfback, is shown after being tackled by Fairbury End Rex Sturm in the fourth quarter of the Northeast-Fairbury game Friday night. Fry made five yards around right end after taking a pitchout. Shown in the action are Northeast's Don Hayes (84) and Larry Delaney (13), and Fairbury's John Bennett (20), Gary Liesenfeld (11) Ron Hammond (19) and Ed Hinderks (13). (Star Photo.)

Krhounek Stopped, But ...

Links Beat Omaha South, 13-7

STATISTICS	Lincoln High	Omaha So.
First downs	13	10
Net yards rushing	131	103
Passes attempted	7	11
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles	47	50
Own fumbles recovered	95	25

Lincoln Star Special
MUNICIPAL S T A D I U M, Omaha—Although their wheelhorse was knocked out of action by an injury in the second quarter the Lincoln High Links found players to fill the gap and came up with a 13-7 win over Omaha South here Friday night.

Rog Krhounek, Lincoln ace, was shaken up but not seriously injured in the second quarter and did not play after that. He had one touchdown to his credit before leaving the game, though.

Two other Lincoln backs

Group Hears Code Violation Cases

CHICAGO (AP)—The four-member sub committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's membership committee began a two-day meeting Friday to process cases of schools cited as violators of the NCAA code.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director and a sub committee member, declined to give the number or identity of schools under study. He said no announcements would be made after the sessions.

Findings will be represented to the membership committee which in turn will report to the NCAA council, policy-making group, at its meeting here Nov. 10-11. At that time, the council will ready the agenda for the NCAA convention at Cincinnati next January.

Stromsburg Roms 40-0
Lincoln Star Special
STROMSBURG — Potent Stromsburg scored in every quarter while overpowering Newman Grove here Friday afternoon, 40-0.

Roger Burgason scored twice to lead the Vikings of Coach Ross Suepece to their fifth win in six games. Halfback Duane Hengler averaged 54 yards with three punts for Stromsburg and kicked once for 65 yards.

Guard Dennis Johnson did a good job for the Vikings.

Newman Grove 0 0 0 0—0
Stromsburg 40 7 13 6—40

came to the rescue. Larry Pickering and Jack Curtis, senior letterman tailback who has been hobbled by an injured ankle, filled the gap adequately.

Lincoln's first touchdown came as the result of a South fumble. The Packers fumbled on their own 23 and Lincoln took over to score in four plays.

Krhounek picked up a yard, Pickering ran around end for

Oakland Tumbles Wakefield, 53-7

Lincoln Star Special
OAKLAND—Playing without the full-time services of their starting quarterback and right halfback the Oakland Vikings trounced the Wakefield Trojans 53-7 Friday night.

An overflowing homecoming crowd saw the Vikes score in the first three minutes and then again with two minutes left in the period to take a 14-0 lead. Then Wakefield's Gene Carlson skirted left end for 50 yards and the Trojans' only touchdown.

Marilee Wallerstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wallerstadt, was crowned homecoming queen at halftime by football captains Wendell Hansen and Ron Kohlmeier.

Kohlmeier, regular right halfback, saw only limited service and regular quarterback Frank Stanton did not play.

Wakefield 7 0 0 0—7
Oakland 53 13 13 13—53

WAKEFIELD SCORING—TD: Carlson. PAT: Salmon (pass).

OAKLAND SCORING—TD: Stan Johnson, Dale Hansen 2, Bud Hansen 2, Kohlmeier 2, Tom Christensen. PAT: Johnson (pass), Dale Hansen (pass), Bud Hansen (pass), Pat Fischer (pass).

Gage County Rivals To Attend NWU Game

Two Gage County rivals, Cortland and Filley, who played for the county championship, will meet again this season but under different circumstances.

After the game, which Cortland won 20-13, the coaches of the teams decided that as a reward for the teams fine showing they should have an opportunity to see a Nebraska College Conference football game. Nebraska Wesleyan came through with an invitation and so when Kearney plays the Plainsmen, Saturday, the two six-man grid squads will be in the stands.

eight, Fullback Marty Perez plunged for five yards and Krhounek went over from four yards out. Perez plunged for the extra point to give Lincoln a 7-0 lead.

South controlled the ball in the second quarter and the Links had possession for only 11 plays. The Packers, led by the running of Ben Caccioppo and John Curtis, still couldn't score.

South had a first down on the Lincoln 11. Curtis and Jan Philby moved to the two-yard line in three plays but a fourth-down end sweep by Curtis resulted in a three-yard loss.

Lincoln turned the tables on South in the third quarter when Bill Pfeiff's crew staged its only sustained drive of the game, controlling the ball on a 93-yard march.

Pickering scooted for gains of 12, 12 and nine yards during the big push. Jack Curtis cut loose for a 26-yard run that put the ball on the South 30.

From there Curtis passed to Sophomore End Gary Smith who crossed the twin stripe with the game-winning touchdown. A plunge for the extra point failed.

An 80-yard march resulted in the lone South touchdown in the fourth quarter.

John Curtis carried the ball on every play to the Lincoln High 15. A penalty moved the ball to the five-yard line from where John DiBlase scored on a buck up the middle. The same play accounted for the conversion.

A pass interception by Jack Folmer put Lincoln within scoring distance in the dying minutes of the game. The Links worked to the six-yard line but lost the ball on a fumble.

Packy Young's line play was good and Ends Ralph Aranz and Don Imig were outstanding for the Packers in a ragged game.

LINCOLN HIGH
ENDS—Hardisty, Smith, Hatcliff, Ford.
TACKLES—Gardner, Rocks, Wood, Peterson.
GUARDS—Fisher, Young.
CENTERS—Callen.
BACKS—Folmer, Pickering, Krhounek, Perez, Folmer, Walters, Matten, Curtis, Carter.
OMAHA SOUTH
ENDS—Imig, Aranz, Hanes, Toledo, Larson.
TACKLES—Kasun, Rozak, Whitney.
GUARDS—Smith, Henderson, Murphy.
CENTERS—Arratto, Freichartz.
BACKS—Philby, Caccioppo, Shaw, Di-Blase, John Curtis, Roberts, Sutar, Cummings.
Lincoln High 13 0 0 0—13
Omaha South 7 0 0 0—7
LINCOLN HIGH SCORING—TD: Krhounek, Smith, PAT: Perez (pass).

OMAHA SOUTH SCORING—TD: Di-Blase. PAT: DiBlase (pass).

Probable lineups:
NEBRASKA
Leach (G) LE (183) ... Wilson
Kilgus (G) LT (200) ... Bond
Bryant (G) LG (195) ... Roberts
Oberlin (G) C (180) ... Karakas
Glantz (G) RG (192) ... Shively
Minnick (G) RT (196) ... Porter
Schackner (G) RE (181) ... Corpen
Bordone (G) QB (160) ... Scardino
Smith (G) LH (188) ... Schoonmaker
Korinek (G) RH (165) ... Musgrave
Novak (G) FB (185) ... Taurman
Officials—Referee: Louis House, William Valley, Umpire: Bud Knack, Des Moines.
Linesman: Carl Kopelick, Emporia. Judge: Ed Dubie, Tulsa.

Football Scores

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS			
Northeast 21	View 13	Fairbury 13	North 21
Lincoln 13		Wilber 0	Omaha South 7
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS			
Boys Town 19		Thomas Jefferson 0	Grand Island 21
Lyman 46		Potter 0	
York 26		Schuyler 0	
Tecumseh 41		Shenandoah 6	
Falls City 13		Atchison 6	
Columbus 13		Norfolk 6	
Frederick 32		Beatrice 13	
Des Moines 20		Wymore 0	
Lexington 11		Curtis 12	
Ogallala 26		Gotham 0	
Bruchwood 19 (tie)		Loup City 19	
Elmwood 33		Gretna 8	
Stromsburg 40		Newman Grove 0	
St. Bonaventure		Columbus 27	
Albion 21		Omaha Holy Name 6	
Wayne Prep 56		Beemer 33	
Pleasanton 37		Miller 33	
Nehawka 39		Union 12	
McDon Junction 26		Beaver Creek 7	
Creighton Prep 33		Talmage 6	
Omaha North 26		Omaha Benson 0	
Alliance 26		Omaha Kearney 7	
Creighton Prep 33		Omaha Tech 7	
STATE COLLEGES			
Norfolk 32 (tie)		Scottsbluff 32	
Wayne 33		Chadron 0	
COLLEGE			
Marland 30		Miami 6	
Fairmont (W. Va.) 19		Salem 6	
Boston 52		Morehead 7	
Eastern Kentucky 25		Evansville 20	
Washington (ND) 26		St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6	
Northwestern (Wisc.) 33		Ellendale (ND) 6	
Valley City (ND) 68		General Beade (Okla.) 13	
Morehouse 22		68 Bottineau Reserve 6	
Southwestern (Tenn) 7		Tuskegee Institute 6	
South Carolina 14		Southwest 26	
Ball State 6		Hendrix 6	
Denver 27		Clemson 6	
Minot 26		Ball State 6	
Northwestern (Wisc.) 33		Brigham Young 6	
Montclair State 33		James Earl Ray 6	
Northwestern (Wisc.) 33		Milton 6	

Turpin Will Fight In London In March

LONDON (AP)—Randy Turpin's next trip into a fight ring is scheduled for March in London against the winner of the Yolande Pompee-Ray Barnes match, according to British promoter Jack Solomons.

Pompee, of Trinidad, and Barnes of Detroit, met at London's Harrington Arena Nov. 3. The two will fight over 10 rounds at 162 pounds—two pounds over the middleweight limit.

Solomons outlined for his office here by telephone from New York Friday plans for Turpin's immediate future.

Two-Time Loser

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Heavyweight Arthur Flynn lost two decisions in the same ring here.

First he lost a three-rounder to Ronnie Morrison.

When Referee Robert Duff announced the decision, Flynn took out after the official. He caught Duff in mid-ring and punched away.

Police stopped that fight and a judge announced another decision against Flynn.

NE Rockets Hold On For 21-13 Win Over Fairbury

STATISTICS	Fairbury	Northest
First downs	14	18
Net yards rushing	46	286
Passes attempted	10	16
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Net yards passing	92	74
Fumbles	9	2
Own fumbles recovered	5	0
Punts	2	2
Penalty yardage	20	40

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

A whirlwind attack in the first quarter, two clutch defensive plays and the all-around brilliance of Bill Fry saved the day for the Northeast Rockets Friday night as they ground out a 21-13 win over Fairbury at Magee Stadium.

Bun Galloway's forces again fell victim to their old hex, a second-half scoring letdown. A Fairbury comeback, highlighted by John Bennett's 98-yard punt return, fell just a little short.

The speedy Fry was outstanding, sweeping the ends for good gains all night and averaging 7.5 yards per carry.

Fry, Dick Beachell, John Dou-thit and Dee Haas did virtually all the Rocket ball-toting but Fry was the real workhorse. He ran the ball 25 times, threw 10 passes, punted and played consistently good defensive ball.

The slow-starting visitors relied on the passing of Pitchin' Billy Michener and the running of Gary Cook.

Fry, on the first Rocket play of the evening, went 54 yards and then some around his own right end to put the ball on the one-foot line. He was stopped in the coffin corner.

A 32-yard pass from Douthit to Harlan Heald accounted for the rest of the yardage on the way.

A Fairbury defense led by Ron Hammond and Pete Aranda stopped Fry early in the second half. Cook intercepted a Fry pass to initiate a Fairbury touchdown drive.

Cook started the 63-yard drive with a 16-yard end sweep. Michener passed to Hammond for 43 yards, putting the ball on the two.

Cook went over left tackle for the TD and converted with an end run after six minutes had elapsed in the half.

Ken Bennett made it 13 points for Fairbury in the fourth quarter when he took a punt on the two-yard line, spun away from two tacklers and cut for the right sideline.

He ran 98 yards down the boundary stripe to score.

Following the kick Northeast's attack fizzled and a quick punt gave Fairbury the ball on the Rocket 26.

Michener tossed a desperation pass which Fry intercepted, just as Foster's fumble recovery in the second quarter had pulled Northeast out of a hole. Fry's grab saved the day and a 21-13 win.

FAIRBURY
ENDS—Bob Smith, Hinderks, Sturm, Chancellier, Turnbull.
TACKLES—Liesenfeld, Medina, Seachord, Van Cleet, Eschbauer, Sael, Kish, GUARDS—DeBord, Rossmiller, Davis, Kulhnek, Band.
CENTERS—Aranda, Slater.
BACKS—Michener, Beasley, Hammond, Huston, Cook, Hards, Fieble, Bennett.
NORTHEAST
ENDS—Cole, Bryant, Foster, Furrow, Starnes.
TACKLES — Holbert, Rohla, Brown, Bag.
GUARDS — Ryan, Erickson, Ritchey, Hays, Williams.
CENTERS—Hennings, Jenkins.
BACKS—Hansen, Fry, Benton, Pavey, Nelson, Haas, Beachell, Douthit, Lee.
Fairbury 13 0 0 0—13
Northeast 21 7 0 0—21
FAIRBURY SCORING—TD: Cook, Bennett. PAT: Cook (pass).
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Kansas State Faces Wichita

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)—Wichita University's thinly-manned Wheatshockers will attempt to derail Kansas State's Wildcats in a non-conference game here today.

While Kansas State is a rather solid pre-game favorite, Coach Jack Mitchell's Wichita club isn't being counted out of the game.

Wichita, a Missouri Valley Conference member, has defeated Tulsa, Bradley and Drake and lost to Utah State and the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies.

Kansas State leads the Big Seven Conference standings with victories over Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado. The Wildcats' only defeat was 13-14 to Colorado A. and M.

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Boston Sets Record

TORONTO (AP)—Fullback Lou Petroka raced 77 yards for a touchdown 70 seconds after the opening kickoff Friday night to start Boston University's hard-running football forces rolling for a 52-12 victory over Lehigh. While totaling eight touchdowns and four conversions, the Terriers equalled their all-time single game scoring record.

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By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

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Game At South Bend Top National Grid Attraction

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—College football's longest living unbeaten streak and the No. 1 national ranking are the pawns when Notre Dame and Georgia Tech collide Saturday in the game of the day.

The pressure-packed conflict at South Bend, Ind., pitting two prime contenders for championship honors, overshadows an attractive mid-season schedule which includes such rivalries as California-Southern California at Berkeley, Baylor-Texas A&M at College Station, Michigan-Minnesota at Minneapolis and Navy-Penn at Philadelphia.

The unbeaten skin belongs to Georgia Tech, which hasn't suffered a setback since late November, 1950.

The string includes 31 games without a defeat, and counts an early season scoreless tie with Florida.

The No. 1 ranking is held by the Fighting Irish, who have swept past three opponents and who rule seven-point favorites to maintain their position over a speedy Tech squad rated fourth in the Associated Press poll.

The game will be denied the nation's mushrooming brood of parlor chair quarterbacks, who as a sort of sop will get instead glimpses of four scattered contests on their television screens.

This is the week of the panoramic experiment in the colleges' restricted TV plan and the four games to be televised are: Princeton-Cornell at Princeton, Illinois-Syracuse at Champaign, Iowa-Indiana at Iowa City and Arkansas-Mississippi at Memphis. The games will be televised.

Litchfield Gridder A Toughie In Spite Of Artificial Leg

LITCHFIELD (AP)—Milan Royal, who lost his leg in a mow accident when he was 13 years old, is playing football for Litchfield High School. He uses an artificial leg.

"They don't go through him either," says Litchfield Coach Muri Beller.

In five games so far this year, Royal has missed only three plays.

Royal, a senior, is 5-7½ and weighs 160.

As a freshman, he was not allowed to go out for football but he was in the thick of it as a sophomore and won his first letter as a junior.

"The only trouble I ever had in running is that the circulation is not very good in what remains of my leg and I get pretty tired if I run very long," he said.

"I like all kinds of sports. I'm pretty good on roller skates but don't do too well on ice."

Coach Beller says the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Royal, who live four miles southeast of Litchfield, is a spirit builder for the team.

"Others think that if he can go out for football he can too, and consequently we've got several boys out who probably wouldn't be otherwise."

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From all accounts, both Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are at an emotional and physical peak for their little head-knocking set-to at South Bend.

Reports from the Irish camp are that Coach Frank Leahy has warned his charges of the great speed of the Southerners and the destructive running ability of Leon Hardeman and Glenn Turner. The Irish, who come up for the big ones, are supposed to be gnawing at the bit.

NU Medical Care Finest, Says Trainer

The University of Nebraska's medical treatment of its varsity athletes was defended in a letter to the editor of the Nebraska, University student newspaper, Friday.

Head Trainer Paul Schneider wrote the letter following criticism by fans when Tackle Ted Connor of Hastings was left in the Miami hall game Saturday after sustaining what proved to be a serious injury—so serious that he may not play this Saturday against Missouri.

Schneider's letter:

Dear Editor:

On Saturday (Oct. 17) during the Nebraska-Miami game, I heard many comments from our student body in regard to a boy who was left in the game after he was injured. I wish to take this opportunity to let our students know that at Nebraska our players get the best medical attention that is humanly possible to get.

We have the most competent doctors in this section of the country, who spend much of their time working with these boys, and who are more than qualified to determine whether or not a boy should be allowed to continue in the game.

I personally sit with the Head Coach and keep him informed as to the physical condition of the boys who are in the game. At no time has our coach ever played a boy who has not had the approval of our doctors.

An example of Coach Glassford's interest in the physical condition of a boy was displayed Saturday. Ray Novak was OK'd to play by the doctors, but Coach Glassford kept him out of the game to give his injured leg more rehabilitation time.

I have visited many schools and, up to this time, I have never seen a more complete medical staff than we have here at Nebraska. Nor have I ever seen as much co-operation between the Coach and his training staff in regard to injuries.

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Syracuse 0 0 0 0-0

MARYLAND SCORING: Touchdown—Hank Crizer, Felton, Waller, Conners—Felton 2, Bleski, Field Goal—Bleski.

Plainsmen To Meet Kearney In Final Home Appearance

Nebraska Wesleyan University and Nebraska State Teachers College of Kearney, will settle their annual football feud tonight in O.N. Mabee Memorial Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

It will be the final home appearance of the 1953 season for the injury-ridden Plainsmen of Coach Roy B. Robertson, who will be decided underdogs against the veteran Antelope outfit.

Only one member of the regular Plainsmen backfield will be in the starting lineup. Chief quarterbacking chores will be handled by players who have not called signals at any time this season.

Wesleyan quarterback Marvin Macey and Ronnie Wiegars are both out of the picture with shoulder injuries. Bill Buck, moved from fullback in the emergency, will get Robertson's starting call.



Iron Men Ready For Mizzou Tigers

Shown ready to leave for Columbia, Mo. Friday are five Nebraska footballers who will meet the Mizzou Tigers.

Bill Schabacker, Ted Connor, Jim Oliver and Bob Smith. (Star Photo.)



Husker Yearling Gridders Pose For Photo

Members of this year's Nebraska University freshman football team pose for a formal photo with their coaches on the practice field near the coliseum.

Front row (left to right): Jack Ward, trainer; Verl Scott, assistant coach; Phil Young, assistant coach; Don Strassheim, assistant coach; Al Par-

tin, assistant coach; Bob Faris, head freshman coach.

Second row (left to right): Bob MacDonald, Bayard; Robert Walsh, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Jerry Petersen, Cambridge; Allan Deines, Scottsbluff; Joe Kobza, Ulysses; Jack Fleming, Kimball; Charles Smith, Franklin, N.J.; Jim Murphy, Columbus; Dave Kolbe, Omaha; Joe Williams, Lincoln; Dick Har-

kins, Worland, Wyo.; Bill Brown, Cambridge.

Third row (left to right): Dean Roelle, Litchfield; Jack Moore, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Don Strickland, Villisca, Ia.; Bill Shaver, Grand Island; Ron Noel, Grand Island; Harry Johnson, Valley; Don Erway, Lincoln; William Greenlaw, Portland, Me.; Phil Neff, Huntington, Pa.; Maurice DeBoer, Goodland, Kan.; Roger Hohen-

see, Dayton; Gordon Englert, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Bob Bergin, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Pat Hoyt, Cozad.

Fourth row (left to right): Doug Marcy, Lakeside; Tom Kaufman, Bladen; Joe Bayer, Minden; Richard Yost, Clay Center; Norbert Knoch, Leigh; Dorwin Blair, Cozad; LaVerne Torzon, Platte Center; Larry Jones, Sidney; Ted Westervelt, Scottsbluff; William Krommen-

hock, Sioux City, Ia.; Berl Spencer, Broken Bow; Don Schmid, Columbus; Phil Montagnano, Johnston, N.I.; Jerry Warren, Spry, N.C.; James Carr, Springfield.

Not shown in picture: LeRoy Butherus, Lincoln; John Wilkinson, Lincoln; Don Comstock, Scottsbluff; Paul Olson, Hickman; and Howard Smith, Lewistown, Ill. (U. of Nebraska Photo.)

Game At South Bend Top National Grid Attraction

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—College football's longest living unbeaten streak and the No. 1 national ranking are the pawns when Notre Dame and Georgia Tech collide Saturday in the game of the day.

The pressure-packed conflict at South Bend, Ind., pitting two prime contenders for championship honors, overshadows an attractive mid-season schedule which includes such rivalries as California-Southern California at Berkeley, Baylor-Texas A&M at College Station, Michigan-Minnesota at Minneapolis and Navy-Penn at Philadelphia.

The unbeaten skein belongs to Georgia Tech, which hasn't suffered a setback since late November, 1950.

The string includes 31 games without a defeat, and counts an early season scoreless tie with Florida.

The No. 1 ranking is held by the Fighting Irish, who have swept past three opponents and who rule seven-point favorites to maintain their position over a speedy Tech squad rated fourth in the Associated Press poll.

The game will be denied the nation's mushrooming brood of parlor chair quarterbacks, who as a sort of sop will get instead glimpses of four scattered contests on their television screens.

This is the week of the panoramic experiment in the colleges' restricted TV plan and the four games to be televised are: Princeton-Cornell at Princeton, Illinois-Syracuse at Champaign, Iowa-Indiana at Iowa City and Arkansas-Mississippi at Memphis. The games will be televised.

Litchfield Gridder A Toughie In Spite Of Artificial Leg

LITCHFIELD (AP)—Milan Royal, who lost his leg in a mower accident when he was 13 years old, is playing football for Litchfield High School. He uses an artificial leg.

"They don't go through him either," says Litchfield Coach Murl Beller.

In five games so far this year, Royal has missed only three plays.

Royal, a senior, is 5-7½ and weighs 160.

As a freshman, he was not allowed to go out for football but he was in the thick of it as a sophomore and won his first letter as a junior.

"The only trouble I ever had in running is that the circulation is not very good in what remains of my leg and I get pretty tired if I run very long," he said.

"I like all kinds of sports. I'm pretty good on roller skates but don't do too well on ice."

Coach Beller says the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Royal, who live four miles southeast of Litchfield, is a spirit builder for the team.

"Others think that if he can go out for football he can too, and consequently we've got several boys out who probably wouldn't be otherwise."

over the NBC network, starting at 1:45 p.m.

From all accounts, both Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are at an emotional and physical peak for their little head-knocking set-to at South Bend.

Reports from the Irish camp are that Coach Frank Leahy has warned his charges of the great speed of the Southerners and the destructive running ability of Leon Hardeman and Glenn Turner. The Irish, who come up for the big ones, are supposed to be gnawing at the bit.

NU Medical Care Finest, Says Trainer

The University of Nebraska's medical treatment of its varsity athletes was defended in a letter to the editor of the Nebraska University student newspaper, Friday.

Head Trainer Paul Schneider wrote the letter following criticism by fans when Ted Connor of Hastings was left in the Miami ball game Saturday after sustaining what proved to be a serious injury—so serious that he may not play this Saturday against Missouri.

Schneider's letter:

Dear Editor:

On Saturday (Oct. 17) during the Nebraska-Miami game, I heard many comments from our student body in regard to a boy who was left in the game after he was injured. I wish to take this opportunity to let our students know that at Nebraska our players get the best medical attention that is humanly possible to get.

We have the most competent doctors in this section of the country, who spend much of their time working with these boys, and who are more than qualified to determine whether or not a boy should be allowed to continue in the game.

I personally sit with the Head Coach and keep him informed as to the physical condition of the boys who are in the game.

At no time has our coach ever played a boy who has not had the approval of our doctors.

An example of Coach Glassford's interest in the physical condition of a boy was displayed Saturday. Ray Novak was OK'd to play by the doctors, but Coach Glassford kept him out of the game to give his injured leg more rehabilitation time.

I have visited many schools and, up to this time, I have never seen a more complete medical staff than we have here at Nebraska. Nor have I ever seen as much co-operation between the Coach and his training staff in regard to injuries.

PAUL J. SCHNEIDER
Head Athletic Trainer

Beatrice Suffers Sixth Grid Loss

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE—After six games, the Beatrice Orangemen are still seeking their first win of the season. Friday night they lost to Fremont, 32-13.

Chick Knight's crew scored two touchdowns in the third period but by then Fremont had the game on ice—racking up an 18-0 lead at the half.

John Rouzee paced the Fremont attack scoring two touchdowns and passing for another. Beatrice held its own against the Tigers in the first down department, edging Fremont 14-13, but Fremont outrushed the Orangemen 220 yards to 147. Beatrice connected two out of six passes and Fremont hit three for five—but the game was decided on the ground.

Offensive standouts for Beatrice were Jerry Wenzl and Wayne Todd. Todd scored one of the Beatrice touchdowns and Jerry Rochin scored the other on a pass play.

Score: 12 6 7 7-32
Beatrice 0 0 13 0-13
Fremont 14 13 7 0-32
Fremont B. Hoppel, Rouse 2, PAT; Rochin 2, PAT; Cook 2, PAT.

BEATRICE SCORING—TD: Rochin, Todd; PAT: Cook.

Deshler Beats Wymore
Lincoln Star Special
WYMORE — Deshler High struck through the air for three touchdowns here Friday night to defeat Wymore, 20-0.

Galen Eberhardt passed for two scores and two extra points and fielded one pitch to lead the victory.

Score: 7 6 0 7-20
Wymore 0 0 0 0-0
Deshler SCORING—TD: Eberhardt, Schmidt, Windhorst; PAT: Windhorst, Ludwig.



Luther's Lady

Miss Betty Fredrickson, Spencer, freshman in a, was crowned Queen of the 1953 Luther College homecoming Friday afternoon after having been elected to the office by members of the Luther football team. She is one of six finalists nominated by the student body last week. Her first official act was to lead the homecoming parade through downtown Wahoo.

Jim Piersall Named AL Soph Of Year

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Piersall, spectacular right fielder of the Boston Red Sox, was voted Friday the American League sophomore of the year in a poll of members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The sensational 24-year-old catch-maker from Waterbury, Conn., won the Associated Press award after a hot battle with Pitcher Whitey Ford of the world champion New York Yankees. Piersall got 96 votes to 67 for the young southpaw.

Nine second-year men received recognition on the 179 ballots cast by the experts. Sammy White, fine young catcher of the Red Sox, received six votes. Two each went to outfielder Bob Nieman and shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit; Outfielder Jim Rivera of Chicago; and third baseman Andy Carey of the Yankees. Single votes were gained by Pitcher Hector (Skinny) Brown of the Red Sox and Southpaw Billy Hoelt of the Tigers. Kuenn who played in 19 games in 1952, generally is regarded as a rookie in '53.

Piersall, described by many including Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees as the greatest defensive outfielder since Irlis Speaker, endeared himself to Red Sox fans with catch after catch that bordered on the miraculous. Extremely fast and agile, he also showed a strong and accurate arm that rubbed out many an ambitious base runner. In addition, the fiery-tempered fly-chaser batted .272 in 151 games.

Piersall finished seventh percentage-wise among outfielders participating in 100 or more games, but he led all outfielders in starting double plays, was second only to centerfielder Johnny Groth in assists and paced all rightfielders in putouts. He took part in seven twin killings, accumulated 15 assists and accepted 352 putouts.

Elmwood Wins Seventh 33-8, From Gretna

Lincoln Star Special
GRETTA—Coach Bill Mickelson and his Elmwood High football squad were one step closer to an undefeated season Friday afternoon after a 33-8 victory over the Gretna Dragons.

The Pirates from Cass County won their seventh straight game with power plays and passes which broke an 8-8 first quarter tie.

Keith Drake and Dick Apt scored twice each for Elmwood. Elmwood 8 8 12 7-33
Gretna 0 0 0 0-8

ELMWOOD SCORING—TD: Drake 2, Apt 2, Goracke, PAT; Woods 2, GRETTA SCORING—TD: Bishop, PAT; Schnack.

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Grand Island Squeaks Past Hastings With Late Score

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS — Two powers in Nebraska Class A football, Hastings and Grand Island, met here Friday night before a record crowd of 4,700 and the Islanders came off best by the narrow margin of 21-20.

The Islanders came back from behind twice to win the all-important game, and recovered a Hastings fumble on their own 23 yard line to snuff out a last period comeback by the never-say-die Tigers.

Grand Island scored first when Clair Boroff broke over from two yards out with slightly over a minute left in the first period.

Boroff then plunged over to score the PAT that eventually meant the difference between a tie and a win. The drive by Grand Island began on the Hastings 36 after Mike Lee blocked a Tiger punt.

Hastings came roaring back after the kick-off to drive from their own 10 until Larry Dettler went scampering over the Grand Island goal line from 29 yards out. The drive featured a 56 yard run by Hastings' Bob Kingsley.

Bowling Scores

CAPITOL LEAGUE

Stahnke Plumbing beat Hendricks Sodding, 2-1.

Stovers Kitchen beat Capital Tire, 2-2.

Midwest Steel beat Peterson & Peterson, 4-0.

Korner beat Stovers Shipping, 3-1.

High ind. name: Gray 219

High ind. series: Oxnard 219

High team name: Stahnke Plumbing 901

High team series: Hendricks Sodding 2156

GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Sticks beat Wilkatz, 2-0.

Scatterings beat Gutter Gals, 2-1.

High ind. name: Barbara Sierist 171

High ind. series: Barbara Sierist 494

High team name: Strikers 618

High team series: Gutter Gals 1840

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Ford Van Lines beat Meadow Gold, 2-1.

Roberts Dairy beat National Bank of Commerce, 2-1.

State Reformatory beat Vic's Place, 3-0.

Naval Air Station No. 1 beat avar Air Station No. 2, 3-0.

High ind. name: Davis 234

High ind. series: Keller 538

High team name: State Reformatory 902

High team series: State Reformatory 2375

CAPITOL CITY LADIES' LEAGUE

Independent Fruit beat I Reed Bldg., 2-1.

St. Ignace PBI beat Kaur Service, 2-1.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber beat Ben Joyce & Association, 2-1.

High ind. name: Shirley Kenney 201

High ind. series: Ruth Briscoe 453

High team name: I Reed Bldg. 734

High team series: Schindler's 1998

GOODYEAR MEN'S LEAGUE

Engineers beat Accounting, 3-1.

Commonwealth beat Merchandise, 3-1.

High ind. name: Owens 213

High ind. series: MAJ 533

High team name: Commonweal Care 2351

High team series: Engineers 2354

CAPITOL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE

Crusky Car/Fla VII beat Wilson Sales, 2-1.

Ford Van Lines beat Prime Rib Cafe, 2-1.

Stroh Floor Co beat House Davidson, 2-1.

Bons New Bar beat Capital Pki, 2-1.

High ind. name: E. Craven 223

High ind. series: Bens New Way 2649

High team name: E. Craven 601

High team series: Wilson Sales 961

LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE

Ben Simon beat Canada Dry, 2-0.

Italian Village beat Pabst, 2½-¾.

Lin. Lib. Life beat Skyline, 2-1.

Camera Store beat Babble, 2-1.

High ind. name: Lorraine Jensen 211

High ind. series: Babble 2103

High team name: Amy Skinner 514

High team series: Mildred Renner 514

High team name: Italian Village 852

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Strauss Bros AA beat Van Horn Service, 3-1.

Dietze Meat House beat Dawley Motors, 3-1.

Malchers beat Roemers, 2½-1½.

High ind. name: M. Wies 255

High team series: Strauss Bros. AA 2157

High ind. series: E. Wies 601

High team name: Dietze Meat House 878

CUSHMAN LEAGUE

Pacemakers beat Sparks Flagg, 4-0.

Rock Kings beat Eagles, 3-1.

Sidkars beat Truckster, 2-2.

Bumpers beat Cubs, 2-1.

Hylanders beat Supers, 2-2.

Magnetos beat Huskies, 3-1.

High ind. name: Ed Bus 326

High team series: Pacemakers 2337

High ind. series: Howard Lovelace 357

High team name: Roadkings 821

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

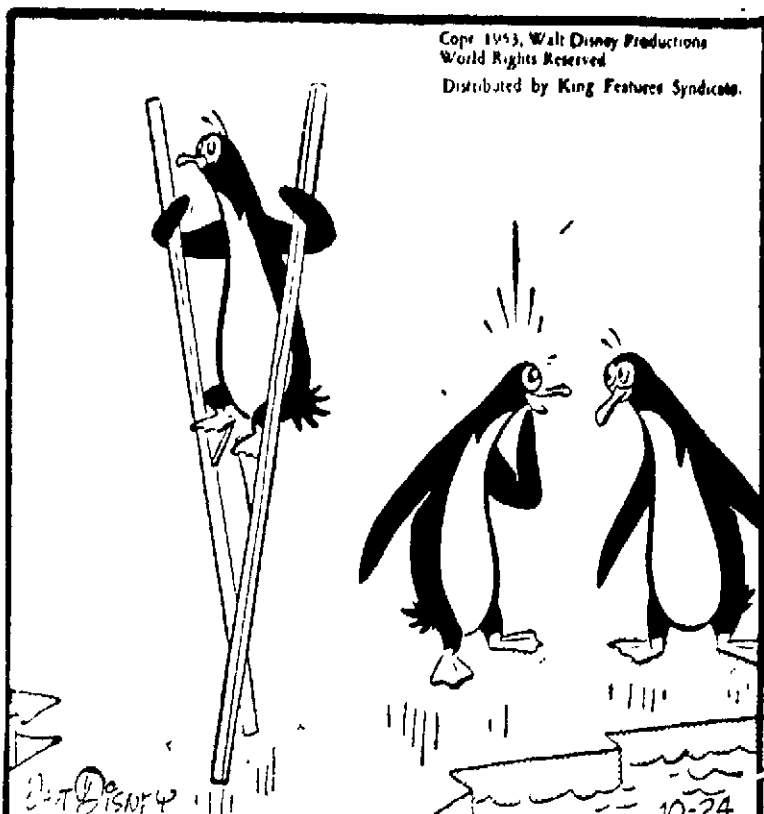
Commonwealth Elec. beat The Gas Co., 2-1.

Ham's Ser. Garage beat Capital Office, 2-1.

Roberts Dairy beat W. T. Grant, 2-1.


High ind. name: Bushbom 191

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"I understand he's keeping company with a stork!"

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IT'S HIS CAR ALL RIGHT! - BOUGHT IT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

LEO MARCHIBRODA, Detroit University, HOLDS THE ALL-TIME COLLEGE PASSING RECORD FOR A SINGLE GAME WITH A TOTAL OF 390 YARDS. HE COMPLETED 21 OF 54 PASSES, YET HIS TEAM LOST, 62-21! (1 vs. Tulsa, Nov. 14, 1952)



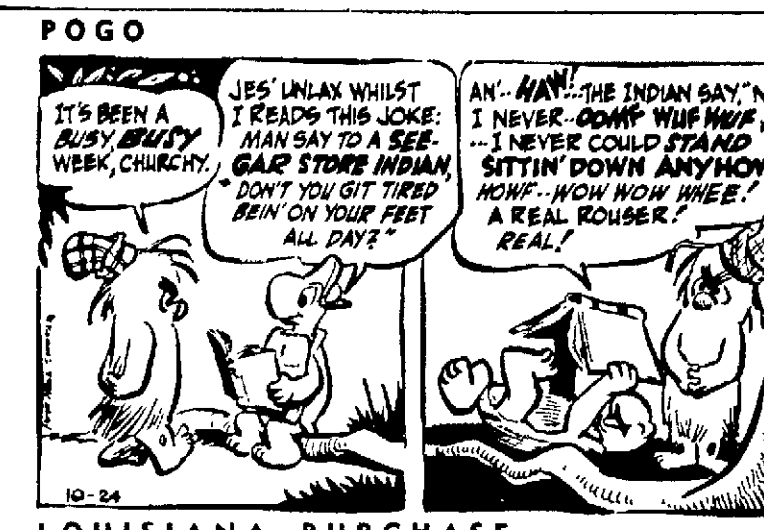
A. CRIMES, English cyclist, COVERED 241 MILES IN 12 HOURS ON A TRICYCLE! HE IS THE FIRST TRICYCLIST TO TOP 20 MILES AN HOUR HALF-DAY OUT AND HOME RIDING!

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO, CAESAR CAUDINA, a chef in Tijuana, Mexico, WAS PRACTICALLY OUT OF FOOD OVER A BUSY WEEK END. HE HASTILY MIXED WHAT WAS LEFT - ROMAINE, ROMANELLA, CRISPE, EGGS, BREAD AND CONDENSED MILK. TODAY IT IS AS GOOD AS THE CELEBRATED CAESAR'S SALAD



"Isn't it wonderful the way I taught him to bring you the evening paper?"

POGO By Walt Kelly



JES' UNLAX WHIST I READS THIS JOKE: MAN SAY TO A SEE-GAR STORE INDIAN, "DON'T YOU GET TIRED BEIN' ON YOUR FEET ALL DAY?"

AN... HAY... THE INDIAN SAY, "NO, I NEVER COME WHIF NINE... I NEVER COULD STAND SITTING DOWN ANYMORE! NOW... NOW NOW NHEE... A REAL ROUSER. REAL!"

By John Chase

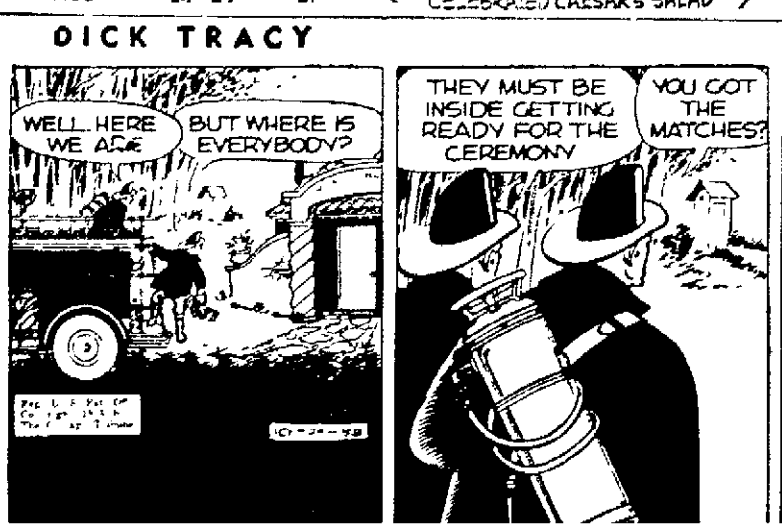


IF YOU AIN'T BUSY, POGO, I'LL TELL YOU A ROUSER... A SEEGAR STORE INDIAN SAY: "I NEVER COULD BEAR TO SIT ALL DAY, AN' A MAN SAY: 'DON'T YOUR FEET GET TIRED? STANDIN' THAT IS?"

THAT'S THE FUNNY PART... THERE IS MORE BUT I FORGOT IT. NOT FUNNY NEITHER.

WHAT YOU TOLE UP TO NOW WAS JES' FINE... WANNA GO ON HOME FOR COOKIES AN' MILK?

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



WELL, HERE WE ARE. BUT WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THEY MUST BE INSIDE GETTING READY FOR THE CEREMONY.

YOU GOT THE MATCHES?

THERE, THE RIBBON TO THE NEW BATHROOM IS TACKLED UP!

WE'RE ABOUT READY.

B.O. PLENTY, WHERE'S THE SCISSORS?

SHUCKS! USE MY KNIFE.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

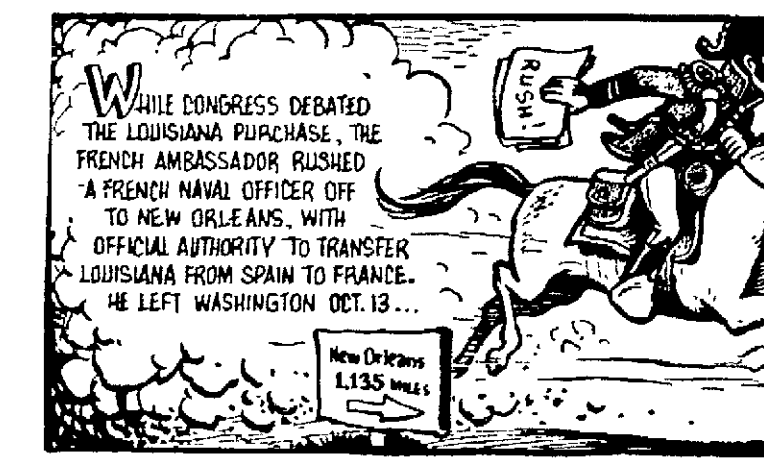


THAT YOU, JULIE, IS ABOUT TIME! WHAT DID WE DO, CHAN TO YOU A MAP AND MAKE YOU CLEAN UP THAT DUNGEON?

HI, EVER... FEELING ANY BETTER?

I FEEL PEACHY - NOW COME ON, GIVE WITH THE JUICY DETAILS ABOUT MY PET GRIZZLY DR. CHESTER DAVIS!

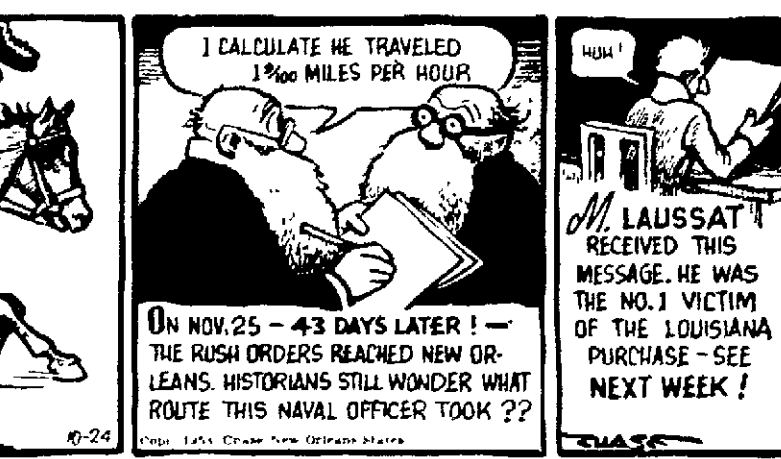
LOUISIANA PURCHASE



WHILE CONGRESS DEBATED THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE, THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR RUSHED A FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER OFF TO NEW ORLEANS, WITH OFFICIAL AUTHORITY TO TRANSFER LOUISIANA FROM SPAIN TO FRANCE. HE LEFT WASHINGTON OCT. 13...

New Orleans 1,135 miles

By John Chase



I CALCULATE HE TRAVELED 1,000 MILES PER HOUR

LAUSSAT RECEIVED THIS MESSAGE. HE WAS THE NO. 1 VICTIM OF THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE - SEE NEXT WEEK!

ON NOV. 25 - 43 DAYS LATER! - THE RUSH ORDERS REACHED NEW ORLEANS. HISTORIANS STILL WONDER WHAT ROUTE THIS NAVAL OFFICER TOOK??

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



I'D BEGUN TO BE JUST A LITTLE UNEASY, SHELLEY!

I SHOULD HAVE PHONED YOU, MRS. WOODHALL. SHERIDAN, THE YOUNG WRITER, TOOK ME TO DINNER!

DID YOU FIND HIM AS INTERESTING AS HIS BOOK?

THEY'RE MUCH ALIKE - ROUGH - HONEST - AND SURE TO SUCCEED!

A SEVEN DAY BOOK - OR ONE YOU'D LIKE TO OWN, MY DEAR?

I'M SORRY TO SPOIL YOUR METAPHOR, BUT NO WOMAN WILLEVER OWN JIM - WHICH, OF COURSE, WILL MAKE A GREAT MANY EAGER TO TRY!

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



WE'LL GET TO THE DENTON HOME ABOUT DUSK, DESMOND... JUST REST FOR OUR EXPERIMENT.

AS YOU SAY, SIR, IT'S A BIT FANTASTIC... BUT WHO KNOWS?

I'M GOING TO LEAVE FOR A WHILE, RANSO, TO FIX YOU SOMETHING TO EAT. NONE OF YOUR TRICKS, NOW.

ANOLA KNOWS HOW TO PROTECT YOUR SECRET, SHERWOOD. BELIEVE RANSO MUST DIE!

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



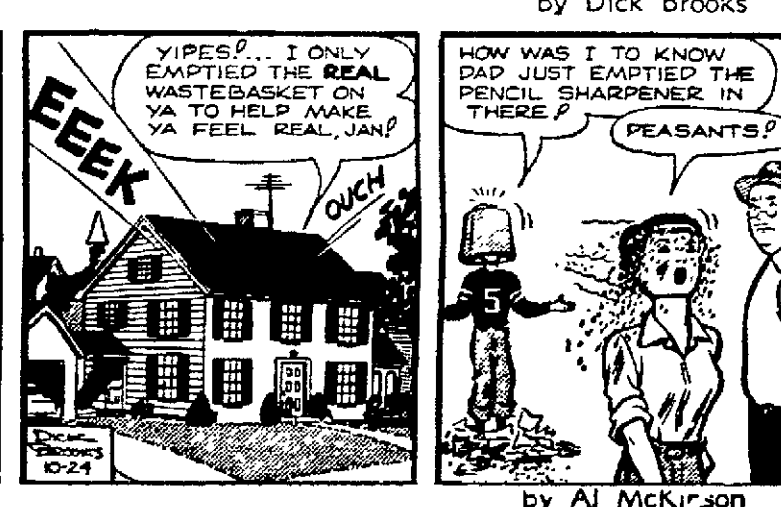
WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER?

JAN'S BEEN READING MY ACTING BOOKS, DADDY! SHE'S PRETENDING SHE'S SOME INANIMATE OBJECT?

I'M A WASTE-BASKET!

YUH?

By Al McKimson




YIPES... I ONLY EMPTIED THE REAL WASTE-BASKET ON YA TO HELP MAKE YA FEEL REAL, JAN!

OUCH!

HOW WAS I TO KNOW DAD JUST EMPTIED THE PENCIL SHARPENER IN THERE?

PEASANTS!

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



OH, JOE... RIGHT ON TIME... WONDERFUL... WILL YOU HAVE A MARTINI?

NO, THANKS, FIF. I DON'T DRINK.

THESE ARE SOME OF MY ABSTRACTS. THAT'S THE FAMOUS "GIRL WITH FLOWERS" - AND THAT'S "OBLIVION" - WHICH... UH... OH...

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



THINK I NEED A SMALLER SIZE, BUSTER!

YES, SIR, IT'S A LARGER SIZE!

WELL, I'LL LOOK LIKE A MOTH AT A BANQUET!

OH! OH! SH!

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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



IT WAS A BANK ROBBER WHO WAS AFTER THE LOOT HE HAD BURIED HERE!

SOMEONE UNTHAWED ME FROM BEHIND AND TOOK MY ROBE!

MEANWHILE...

MADAME MOONMIST! YOU HAVE RETURNED! YOU'RE SAFE!

BY ERIC ARON MOROS



YES, MY CHILDREN, ALL IS WELL! PREPARE FOR EVENING EXERCISES - IMMEDIATELY!

...AS WORSHIPFUL NEPTUNE'S CHILDREN GATHER AROUND THE LEVER, A BULKY FIGURE APPROACHES...

O'DOOLEY'S GINN! ME TH' ONCE-LOST! TP BEIN' GET LOST IN TH' CROWD!

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



HERE'S AN ELEGANT SUGGESTION BOX - CALL IT UP IN THE HALLWAY!

MY FIRST SUGGESTION WILL BE TO GIVE ME A RAISE!

WELL, THERE IT SEE WHAT'S INSIDE!

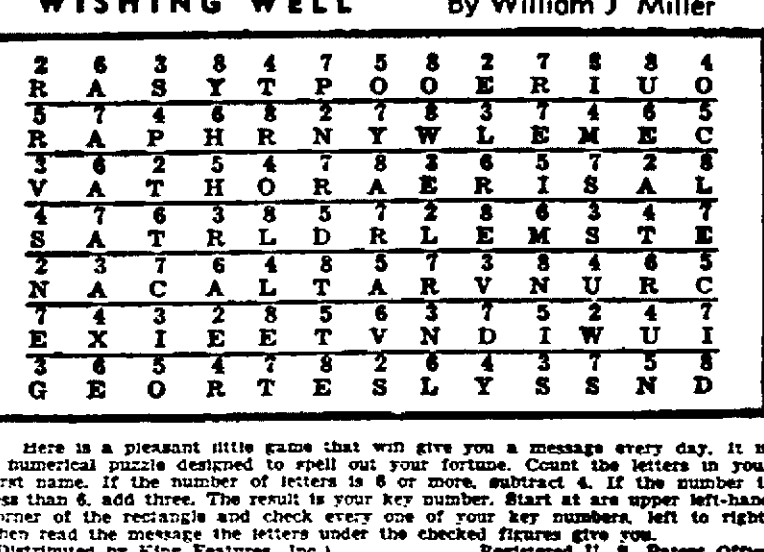
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SPOR SHOP



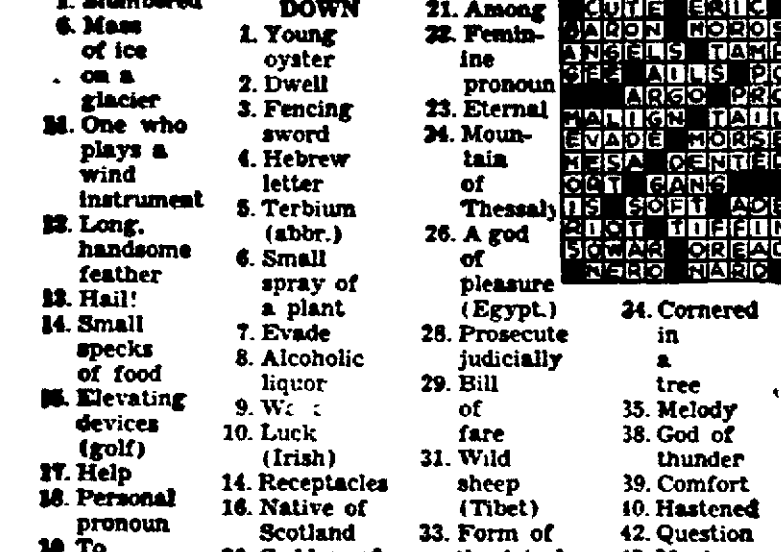
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

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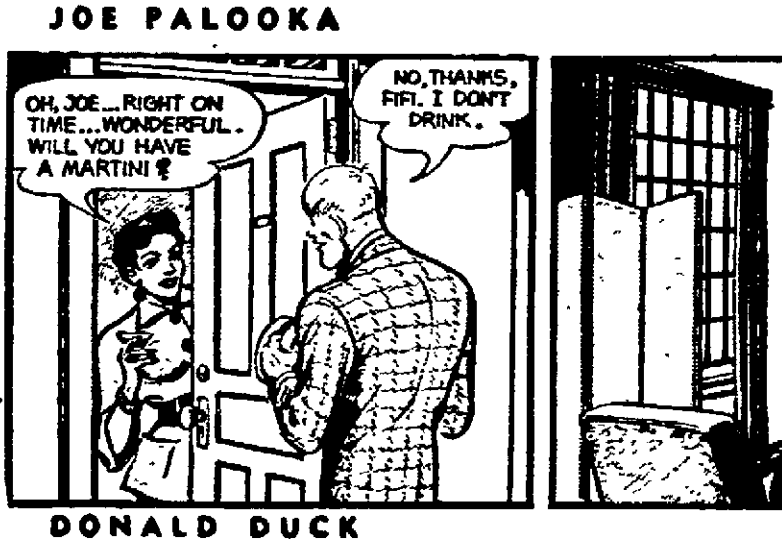


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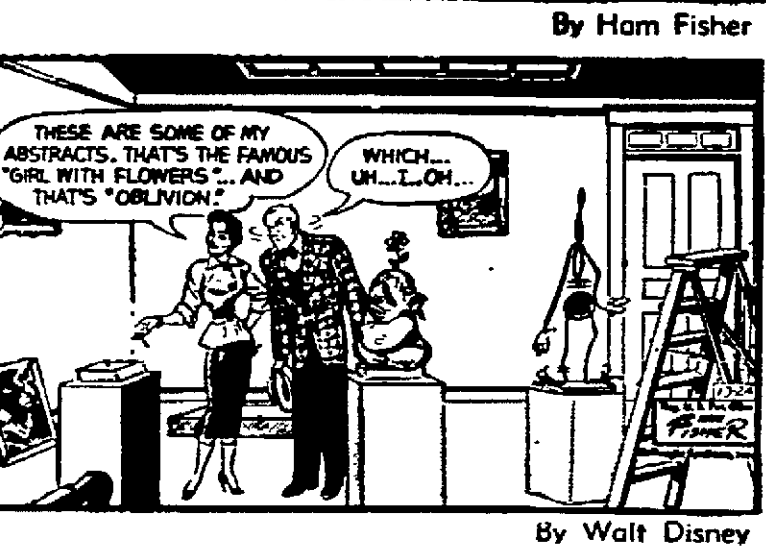
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BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



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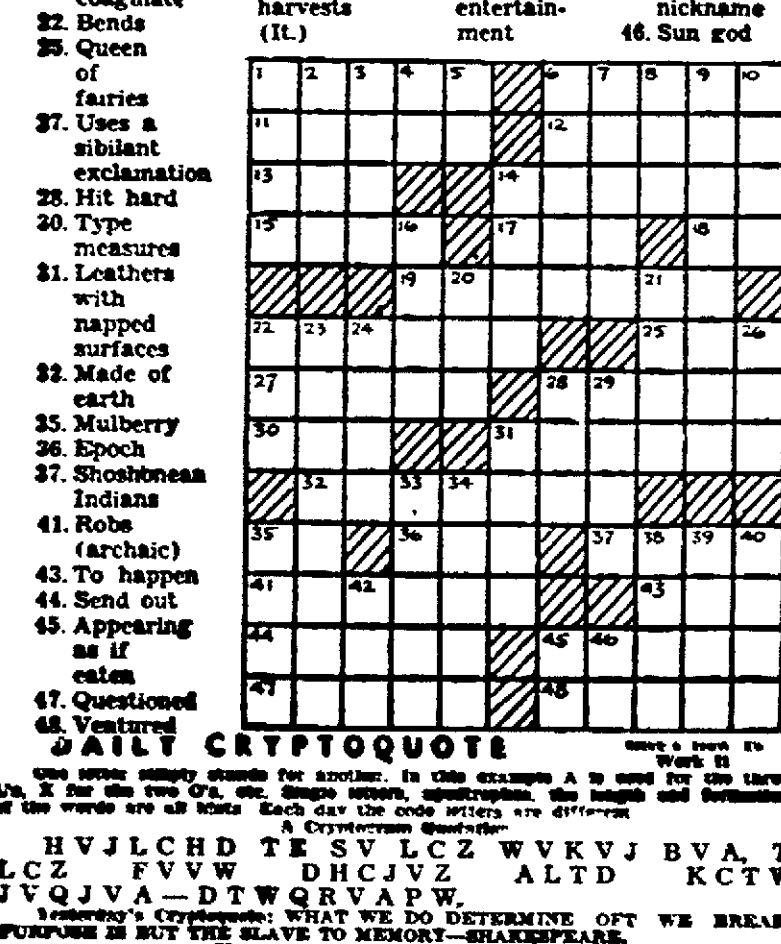
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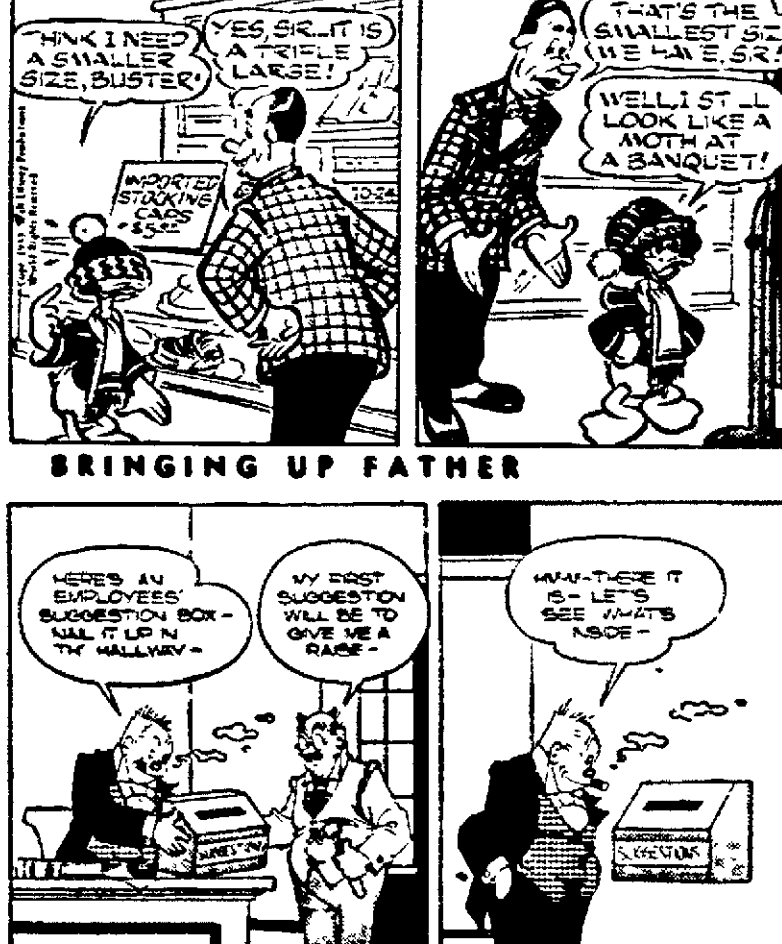


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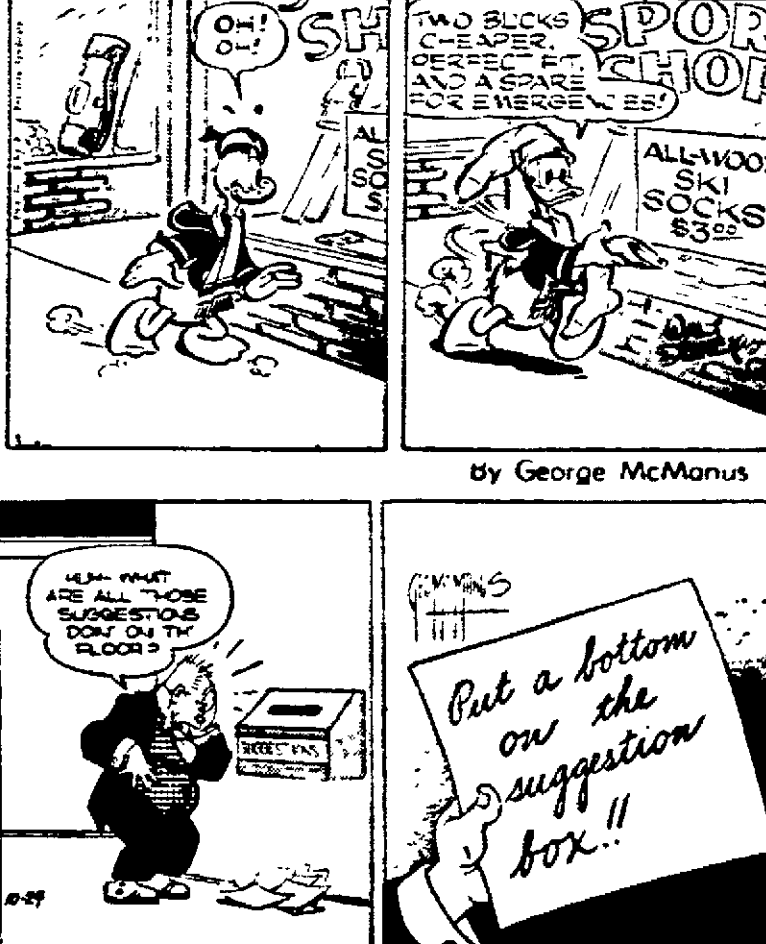
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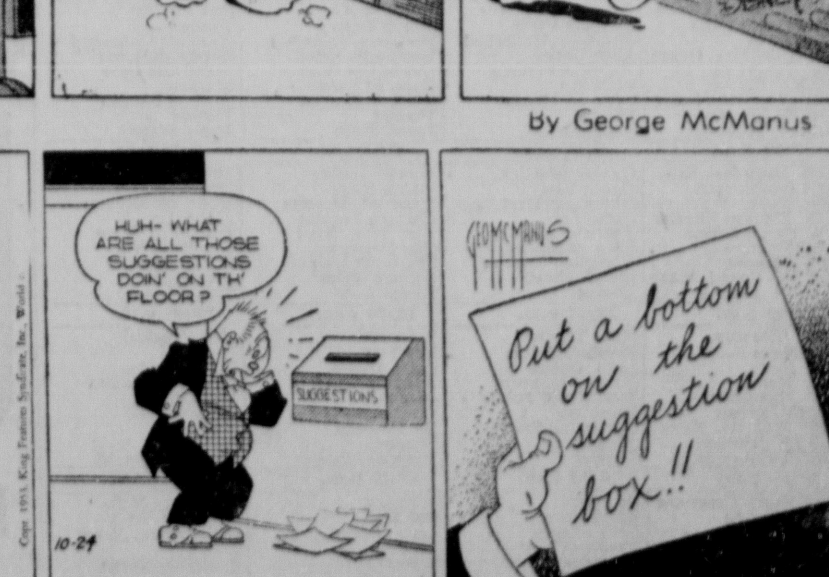
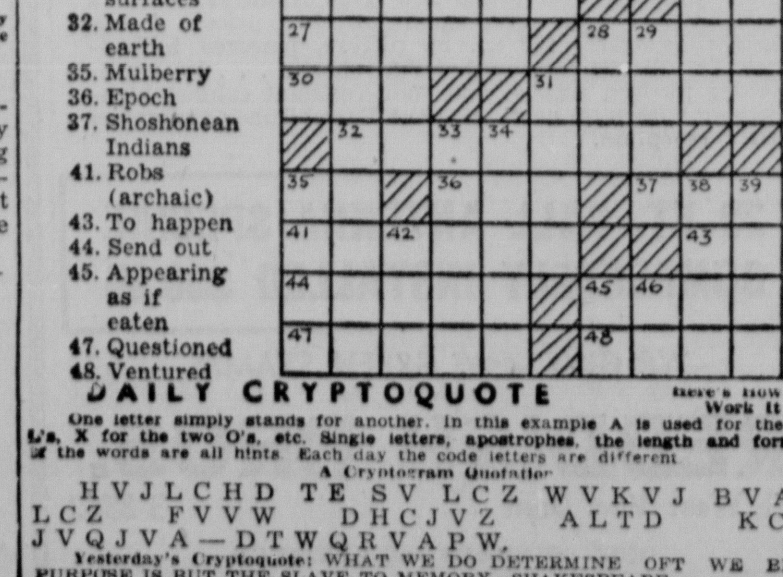
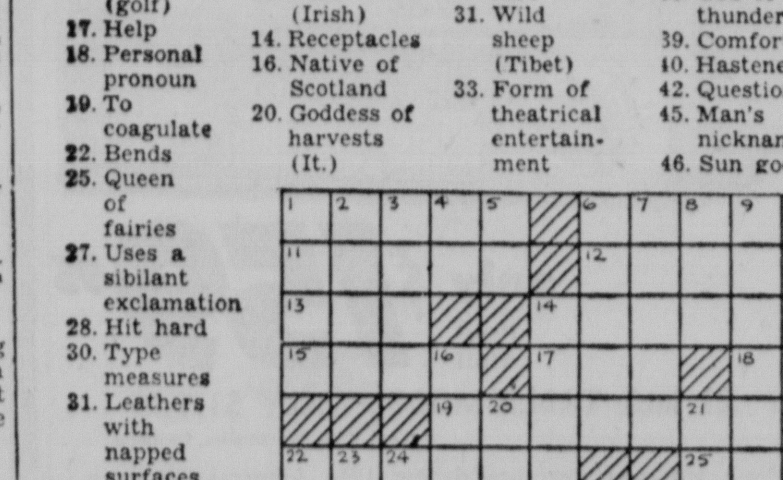
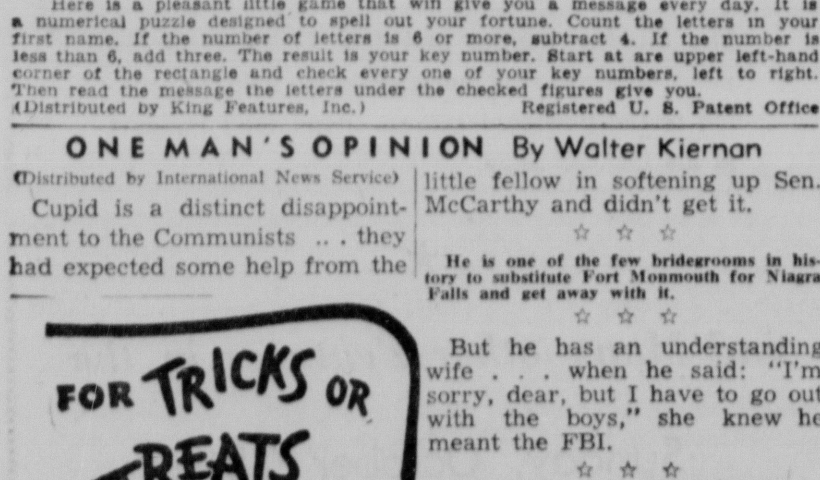
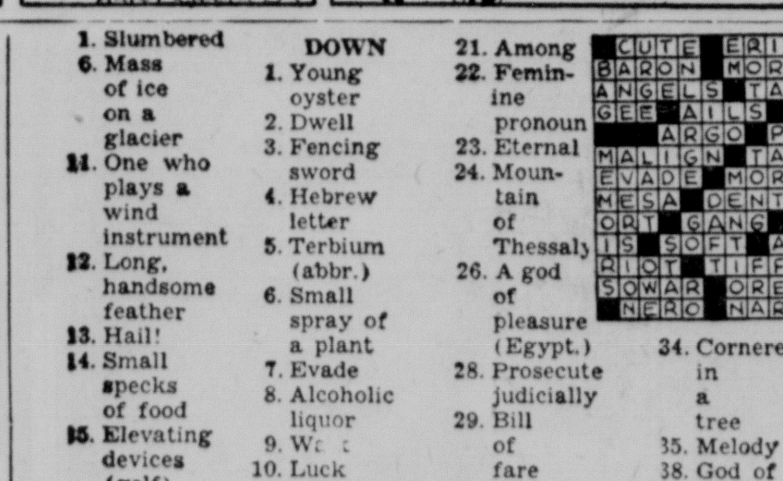
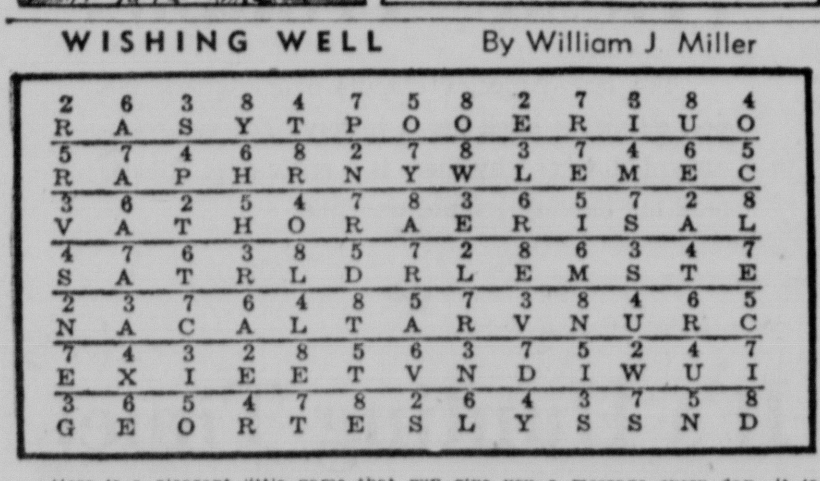
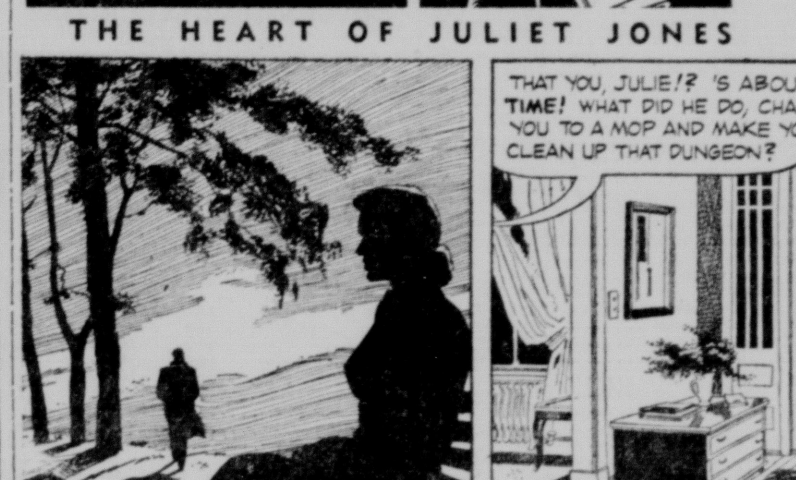
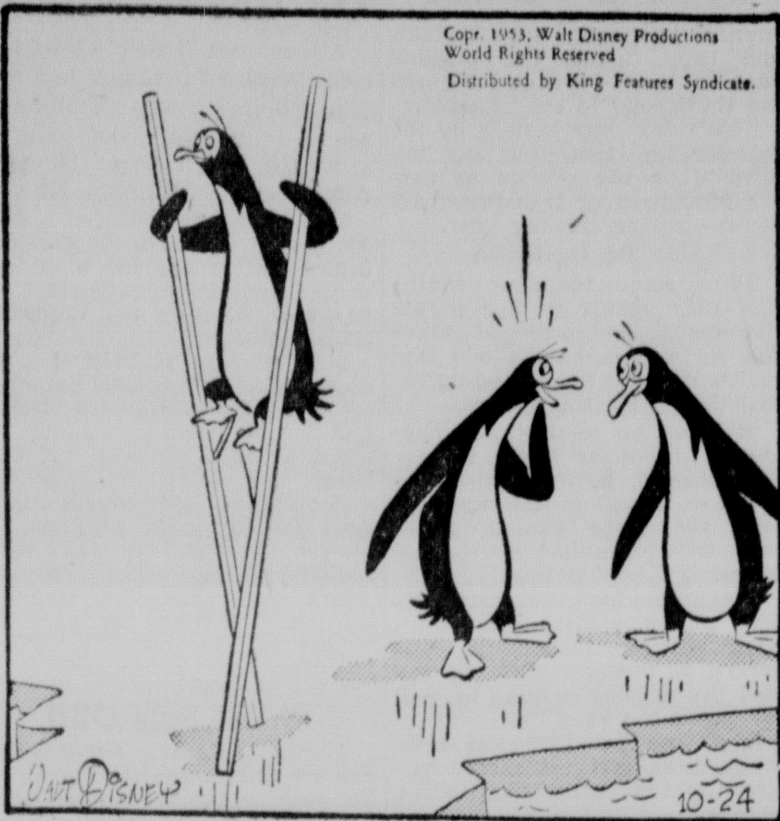


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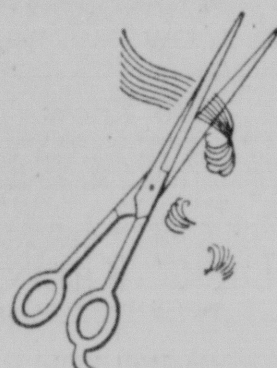
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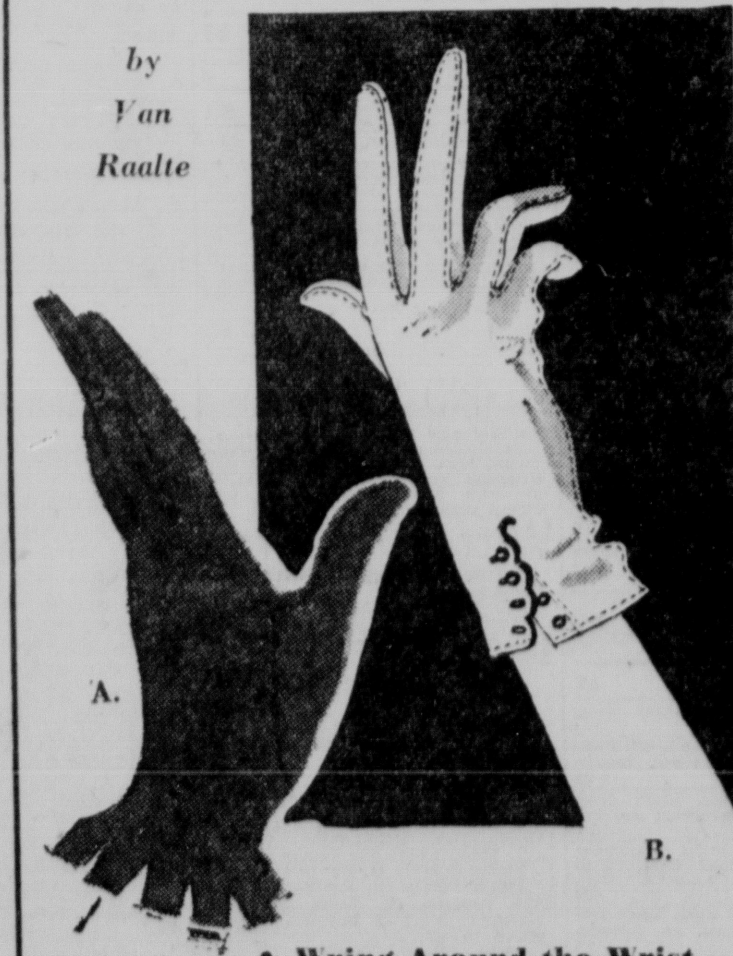
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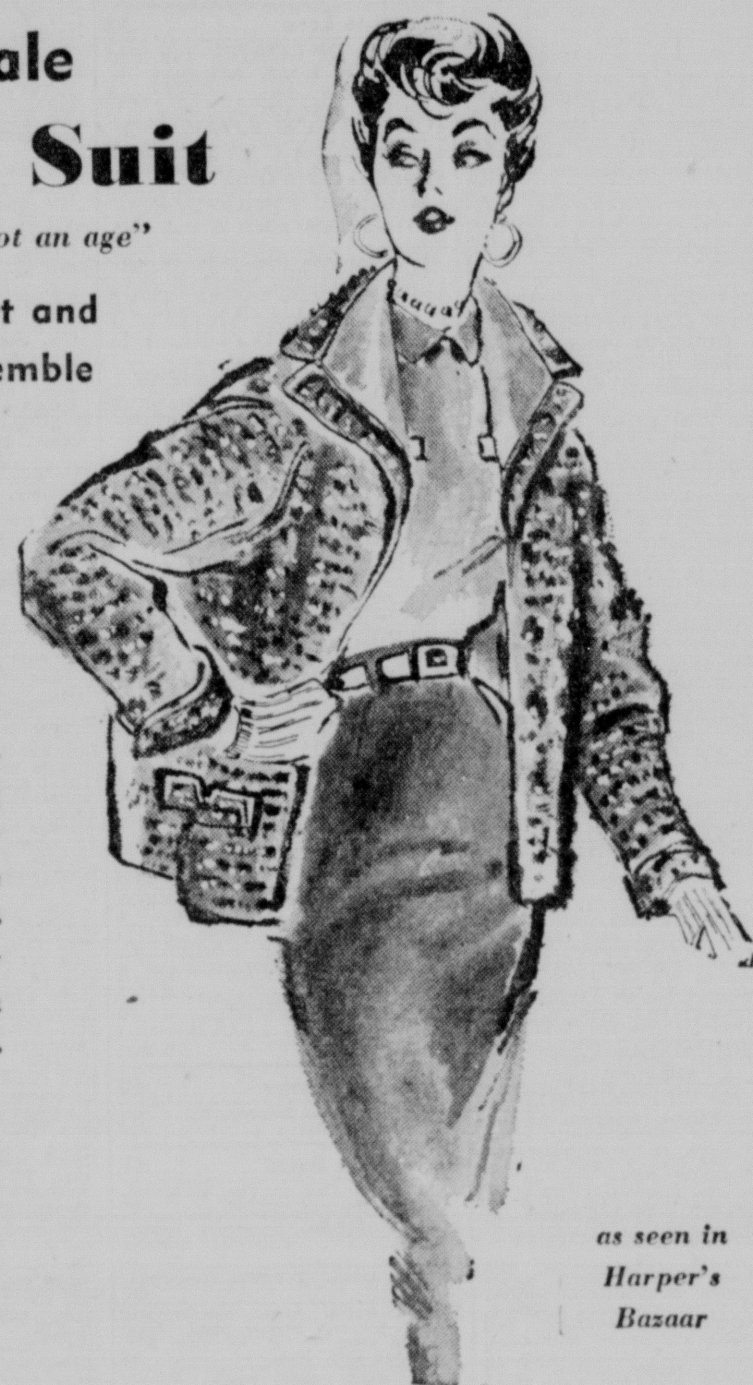
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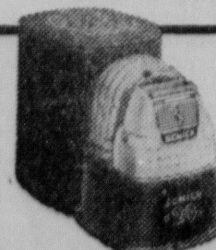
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Handbags (lrr) Plastic leather and genuine suede handbags. Assorted styles and colors. Imperfect. 57c Handbags... Street Floor

Misses' Sportswear Including skirts, blouses, shirts and slacks. Broken sizes and colors. 99c Sportswear... Second Floor

Boys' Caps Winter caps in small sizes 6 to 6 1/2. Broken sizes and colors with fur trim. 89c Boys' Shop... Second Floor

Girls' Wear Includes slips, jeans, dresses, blouses and sweaters. Broken sizes from 3 to 6x 99c Girls' Shop... Second Floor

Paint Dept. 1/2 pints of enamel. Not all colors. Come early. 21c To clear this hour... Third Floor

Work Gloves Women's cotton suede work gloves. Sanitized and washable. For house work 23c and garden... Third Floor

Fabric Remnants Short lengths of 80 square percale. Solid colors and washable. This hour only... 27c Yard Goods... Third Floor

Place Mats Odd lot and discontinued pattern of plastic place mats and home spun napkins. 19c Orig. 29c & 35c Third Floor

Curtains (Damaged) Soiled and damaged curtains. One odd lot. 99c This hour only... pr. Fourth Floor

Drapery Faille Short lengths of rayon faille 45" width. Limited solid colors. This hour... 47c Drapery... Fourth Floor

Rummage Lot Irregulars of children's boxer shorts and women's strapless brassieres. Broken sizes... 10c GOLD'S Basement